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SPORTS | B1

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Vol. 39, No. 45

\$2



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What lamp glow is best

Sample streetlights coming to the Village

By Abigail Adams
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Cohasset officials will soon seek public input as the town looks to convert all of its streetlights over to LEDs.

The help gauge the public opinion, the town will erect a display

at the corner of Highland Avenue and Depot Court by Pat's Barber Shop and Hairstyling featuring two different LED (light-emitting diode) lighting options -- a warmer, champagne tone and a brighter, white tone.

During the 90 days the lights will be in service, members of the community will have the opportunity to voice their opinion as to which style of lighting they

prefer. The survey will be posted on the Town's webpage.

Cohasset is not the first town to conduct an experiment of this nature. Hingham officials recently completed a similar experiment at Bare Cove Park which displayed ten options for the public to vote on, according to AEC Vice Chair Stephen Girardi. The town ultimately decided on the champagne-toned lighting.

In Hull, the brighter white lighting was selected for use. While some felt the light may be intrusive on their property, others like Michelle Leary, an administrative assistant for Cohasset and a Hull resident, have said the lights have proven more popular than originally anticipated.

See STREET LIGHTS, A10

New location in the body business



Owner and neuro muscular therapist Cindy Doody and movement educator Kate Krumsiek use the Isophit to target different muscles to strengthen them and for rehabilitation using different exercises at the Body Blueprint. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

King Street facility offers range of methods

By Abigail Adams
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In the age of technology, the need to move the body is more important than ever. In Cohasset, one business has encapsulated that into their

business model.

Body Blueprint and Movement Lab officially opened at its 124 King Street location on Sept. 1, and has already seen a boom in business. Co-founder Cindy Doody said many customers have found their holistic practices to be a viable alternative to some of the typical methods used in western medicine.

Doody and her two co-founders, Rika Aprea and Kate Krumsiek, developed the idea to open a business by pairing their individual backgrounds in wellness to challenge some of the conventional ideas surrounding physical therapy and movement.

See BODY, A11

Wicked storm whacks Cohasset

Downed trees, outages and cupola flies off Town Hall

By Abigail Adams
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Sunday night's storm packed a punch as it slammed into New England, causing widespread damage throughout Massachusetts and the town of Cohasset.

Rainfall totals in some areas reached 6 to 9 inches, resulting in flash flooding in northern New England. Wind damage from the storm was widespread on the South Shore, including numerous reports of tree damage and downed power lines. Peak wind gusts were reported as high as 93 MPH on Cape Cod.

Roughly half of the town lost power from the storm, according to Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley, including both Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools. By Wednesday morning, 99 percent of the town had power.

The cupola on top of the historic Town Hall building was blown off as a result of the gales, landing in the courtyard next to Second Congregational Church.

Building Inspector Bob Egan said a piece of sheet metal will cover the hole temporarily, but that permanent repairs would rely on the status of the Town

See STORM, A11

Breakfast to commemorate local veterans

POW/MIA Chair to be dedicated to Ralph Perroncello

By Abigail Adams
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Cohasset's Elder Affairs has invited the community to join them once again to celebrate the community's veterans at the Veteran's Breakfast on Monday, Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. at Willcutt Commons

off Sohier Street.

This year's event includes dedication of the POW/MIA Chair of Honor to the late Ralph Perroncello, a World War II veteran. Ralph's widow Maria will be a guest of honor. State Rep. Joan Meschino and state Sen. Patrick O'Connor will present Maria with citations in Ralph's memory.

A highly decorated veteran of World War II, and a retired Cohasset firefighter, Ralph

passed away in August 2012. Among his accomplishments were establishing the VFW Chapter in Cohasset, serving as VFW commander for 25 years until his death, and supporting the town's seniors by his longtime service on the Housing Authority.

Many members of the Perroncello family will be present. Gold Star and POW families have also been invited.

The free breakfast is generously

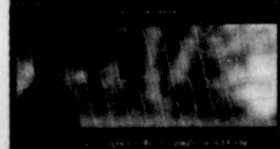
sponsored by Pilgrim Bank and is catered by Suddenly Simple.

VFW member Chris Pratt said at a recent selectmen's meeting with the number of veterans in Cohasset shrinking, it is important to remember them and the service they provided to the United States.

Elder Affairs has held these events for years, according to

See BREAKFAST, A10

OUR PHOTOS



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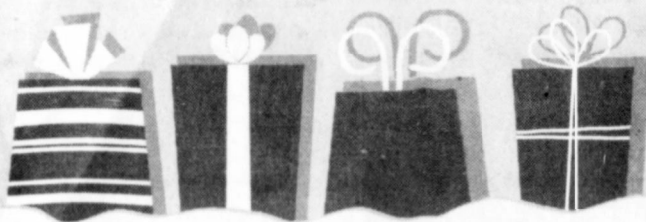
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Week of November 29th

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Week of December 13th



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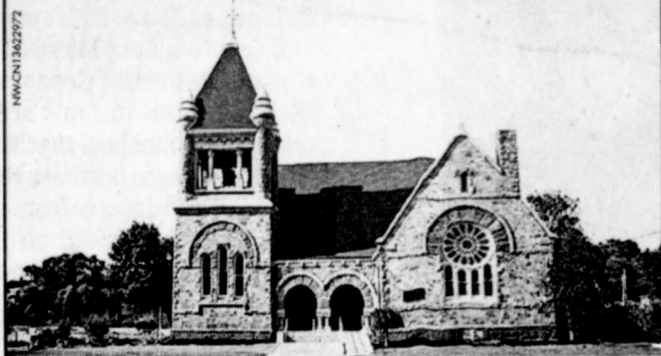
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Rash of bike thefts hits Cohasset

The Cohasset police have received reports of 13 bicycles stolen from eight different addresses in town between October 20th and October 28th.

Most of the bikes were stolen from open unlocked garages; two were stolen from driveways. Residences so far with thefts are on Forest Avenue, Old Coach Road, Red Gate Lane, Wheelwright Farm, Reservoir Road, and Parker Avenue.

All stolen bikes are considered high-end with one valued at \$5,000, police said.

Chief Bill Quigley explained that it only takes a minute for a would-be thief to pull up and grab a bike from an open garage or a driveway.

He suspects the thieves

are part of a group working the area. Detectives are working on leads with surrounding towns.

Hingham police reported two similar thefts this week. At one of the Hingham homes, four bikes were stolen. In the other Hingham incident, the thieves made off with a \$1500 bike, as well as two boogie boards, a chain saw, two kayak life vests and a sled.

Quigley suggests that bike owners write down the serial number of their bike so if the bike is located it can be matched up with the owner. Anyone with information regarding these thefts or if you see something suspicious, call Cohasset detectives at 781-383-1212.

REAL ESTATE TAX EXEMPTIONS LISTED

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for Fiscal Year 2018 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2017 for all statutory exemptions. The deadline for filing is April 2, 2018. The following exemptions are available:

PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE: \$2,000 OFF: Clause 41C - If annual income is less than \$20,000 (single person) or \$30,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than \$40,000 (single person) or \$55,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous ten years.

SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement) \$350 OFF: Clause 17D - also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed \$40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

DISABLED VETERAN \$800 OFF: Clause 22 - At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the

Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

BLIND PERSON \$875 OFF: Clause 37 - Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

TAX DEFERRAL ALL OR PART OF THE TAX: Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2017 with income less than \$51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent) Exemption forms are available at www.cohassetma.org at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4100 x5124.

POLICE BEAT

Alleged drunken driver arrested after skirting barricade during wind storm

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Police say a 56-year-old Cohasset man was drunk when he tried to skirt around a barrier blocking a section of N. Main Street during the wind storm on Monday night and ended up being lodged between the detail officer's car and a utility pole.

Dale A. Malone of 79 Forest Ave. was driving a 2007 Nissan SUV on N. Main between the train station and Cedar Street toward Forest Avenue around 11:54 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 30) when he approached the sawhorse. The detail officer's private vehicle was parked behind the barricade perpendicular to the road, police said.

After Malone drove around the barricade, he tried to squeeze between the officer's car, hitting the car's rear bumper and getting lodged between the car and a utility pole, police said.

When the officer approached Malone, he was displaying the signs and symptoms of intoxication. Police placed Malone under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense); negligent operation of a motor vehicle; and failure to stay in marked lanes.

MVA

There was a three-car, rear-end accident at the lights Route 3A and Pond Street on Monday (Oct. 23) around 9 a.m.

Police said the 57-year-old Halifax man driving a 2013 Ford pickup became distracted as he approached the intersection and drove into the back of a 2014 Lexus SUV, being operated by a

49-year-old Scituate woman, who had stopped at the lights. The impact pushed the Lexus into a 2011 Volkswagen sedan, driven by a 59-year-old Scituate woman, who had also stopped.

There were no reported injuries and all the cars were drive-able. The Halifax man was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

MVA

A 2017 Hyundai, being driven by a 71-year-old Florida woman, stopped on N. Main Street by Robbins Garage to allow a car to pull out around 3:30 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 23) when she was struck from behind by a 2001 Ford truck, operated by a 33-year-old Pembroke man.

A witness reported that the truck driver was texting before the accident. Police cited the Pembroke man with texting while driving and failure to stay in marked lanes. Neither vehicle was towed; there were no reported injuries, police said.

MVA

There was a three-car, rear-end accident by Sunrise on King Street (Route 3A) around 2:19 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 25).

The vehicles involved were headed north at the time. Police said a 2006 Buick sedan, operated by a 74-year-old Hull man, hit a 2010 Volkswagen sedan, operated by a 43-year-old Cohasset woman, who had stopped in traffic. The impact forced the VW into a 2012 Infiniti sedan, being driven by a 64-year-old Hull man.

The VW had front and rear-end

damage and had to be towed. The Buick had front-end damage and was towed. There were no reported injuries. The Hull man driving the Buick was summonsed to court on the criminal charge of operating a motor vehicle after license revocation. He was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Parking lot

An 84-year-old Cohasset man who parked his 2013 Audi A4 in a handicap space in front of Shaw's found that someone had hit his rear bumper when he came out of the store around 11:50 a.m. on Thursday (Oct. 26). Police took the report. There was no video of the accident.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident around 8:30 a.m. on Friday (Oct. 27) in front of Avalon on King Street (Route 3A). Police said both vehicles involved were headed south. A 2005 Ford pickup, driven by a 39-year-old Cohasset man, stopped to make a left into Dunkin' Donuts when he was hit from behind by a 2014 Chevrolet truck, operated by a 31-year-old Quincy man. There were no reported injuries and no tows. The Quincy man was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Mailboxes

Three mailboxes were damaged last week, one on Beechwood Street and two on Jerusalem Road. Police are keeping an eye out for the vandals.

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Fall Festival and Halloween Fun

Photos by Mark Jarret Chavous



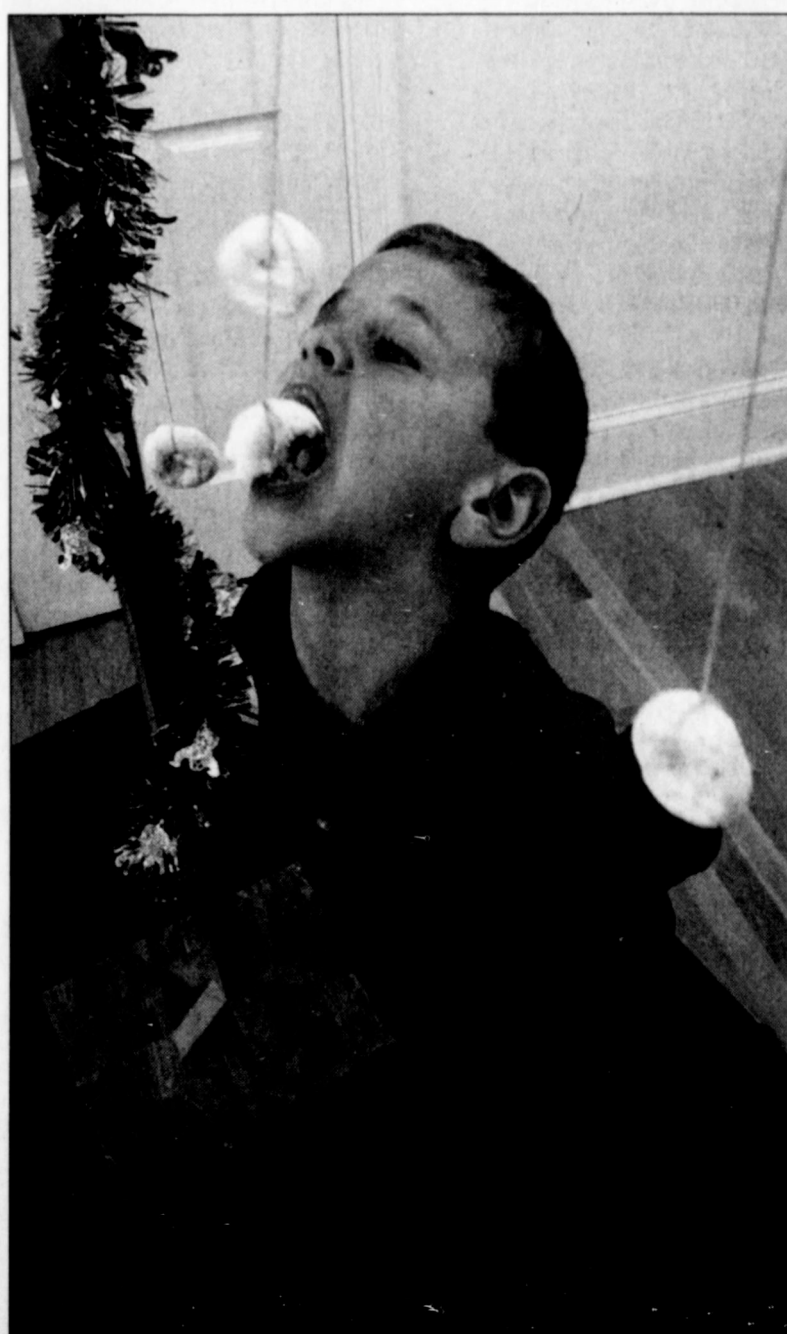
Olivia Griffin, 9, and Charlotte Reilly, 7, both from Cohasset, play a spider race game, propelling them by blowing through straws, one of many games kids could play during Fall festival held at the Second Congegational Church.



Scarlett Dean, 7, of Cohasset, takes a pony ride aboard Sabrina, as guided by Jackie Field at the Cohasset Fall Festival at Second Congregational Church.



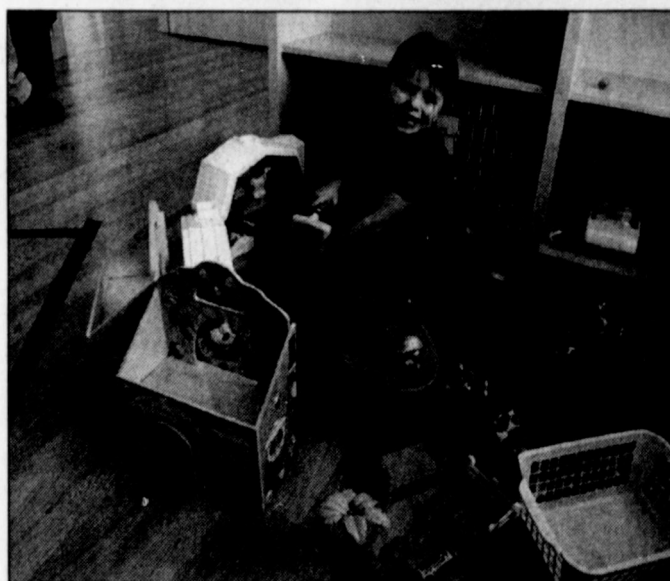
Kim Courtney, 15, and mom Cindy Courtney, from Cohasset, enjoy a break from the action.



Sam Brown, 6, from Scituate, tries to nail down a hefty sized tethered doughnut. The doughnuts were offered by a local bakery and it was literally all you can eat.



Sofia Nappi, 6, of Hingham, samples some Oreo cookie ice cream under the watch of grandmother Dianne Dooley of Cohasset.



Hollie Anne Brown, 3, of Cohasset builds a small community for herself while at the Cohasset Fall Festival. Hollie made efficient use out of all available toys, maximizing her management potential at a very young age.



Ayla Duncanson, 11, and Julia Burnieka, 11, both of Cohasset, bring creativity to making Elvis pumpkins at the Second Congregational Church Fall Festival in Cohasset.

Members from the South Shore Community Center Gymnastics team checkout the numbers on their hands which indicate the order they will come out to perform in their events. From left to right are Colbie Dean, 5, Mary Cate Donahue, 9, Julia Burnieka, 11, Scarlett Dean, 7, and Celia Kennedy, 10. The young ladies were in line to partake of offerings from an ice cream truck.



Nora Buckley, 4, from Scituate, takes to putting ears on the pumpkin she is decorating.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

Learn about Rosemary Kennedy: the Hidden Kennedy Daughter

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

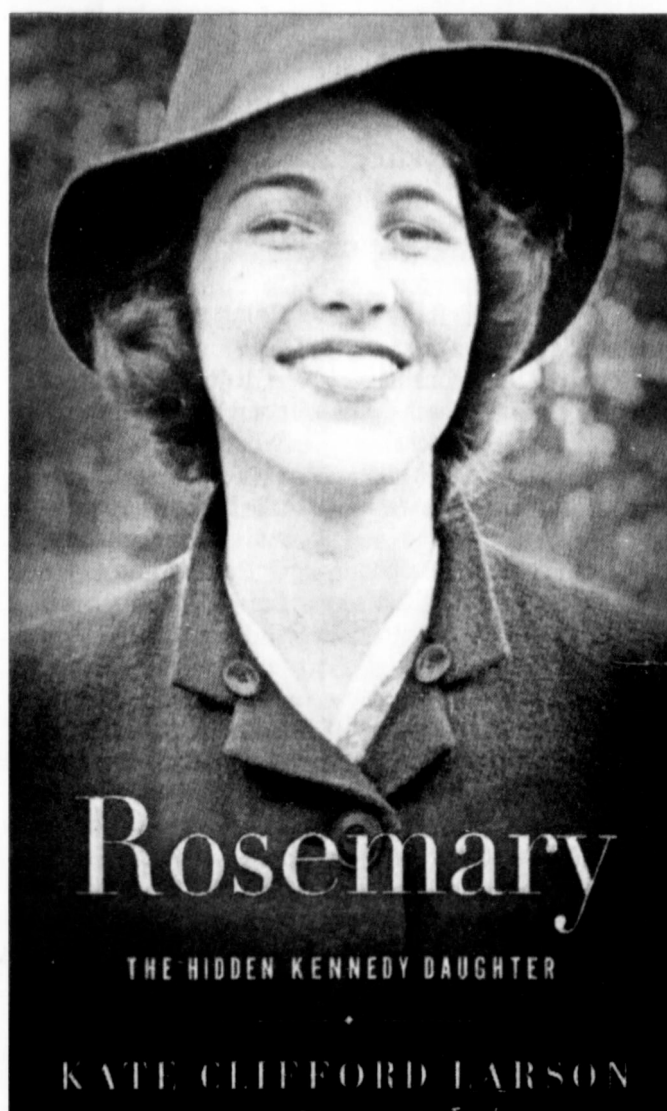
The Kennedy family saga has spawned a remarkable number of biographies that have stirred Americans' fascination with the children of our own homegrown storybook dynasty. But the third child of Rose and Joseph Kennedy, Rosemary, their first daughter, has never appeared in the pantheon of Kennedy luminaries.

Kate Clifford Larson has written the first biography of this silent woman, "Rosemary, the Hidden Kennedy Daughter." Dr. Larson will speak about her book at Sunday Author Talks on November 5, at 4 p.m., at the Cohasset Library.

Massachusetts folks have had an intimate history with the Kennedys, but even for them, Rosemary's story ended with a botched lobotomy performed at age 23 at the behest of her father, a procedure which disabled her and placed her in need of 24-hour care for many years.

Dr. Larson points out that Rosemary's intellectual challenges actually began with her birth in 1918. Not only was Boston in the midst of a global influenza epidemic, but when Rose went into labor, there was no doctor immediately available, so for two hours, the nurse tried to stop the birth until he arrived, causing the unborn child to suffer loss of oxygen.

Larson is the first biographer to have access to all of Rosemary's letters, and it is through the lens of her letters that we begin to understand something of her painful struggles. In a family that demanded perfection, this is a tough story. Larson's research includes Rose Kennedy's diaries and correspondence, letters from Rosemary's teachers and doctors, exclusive family interviews, as well as newly released material from the John F. Kennedy Library. Florence King in the



Dr. Larson will speak about her book at Sunday Author Talks on November 5, at 4 p.m., at the Cohasset Library. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Larson is the first biographer to have access to all of Rosemary's letters, and it is through the lens of her letters that we begin to understand something of her painful struggles.

"National Review," says, "Here is a writer who rejects today's penny-ante responses of empathy and compassion and compels us instead to receive humanity's sacrament of pity." In the "Boston Globe," Eric Liebertrau says of Larson's book, "a well-rounded portrait of a woman who, until now, has never been viewed in full." "Rosemary, the Hidden Kennedy Daughter" was on the "New York Times" Best Seller List for 10 weeks

and the winner of the 2016 Massachusetts Book Award. In addition to the Kennedy biography, author and historian Kate Larson has written "Bound for the Promised Land: Harriet Tubman, Portrait of an American Hero" and "The Assassin's Accomplice: Mary Surratt and the Plot to Kill Abraham Lincoln." A book signing will follow Dr. Larson's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of her book available for purchase.

Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online cohassetlibrary.org.

Remember Sunday is the first day of Daylight Savings!

Dissecting Daylight Saving Time

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Come early Sunday morning, the clocks will be turned back one hour as Daylight Saving Time ends for 2017. Although there is much controversy surrounding whether to continue the practice in states like Massachusetts, many still do not know what Daylight Saving Time is or why they change their clock every few months.

Here is some background on the issue:

What is Daylight Saving Time?

Daylight Saving Time (singular, not plural) was first implemented in the United States in 1916 when Congress first established time zones in the country. It became uniform nationwide in 1966.

Daylight Saving Time begins in March each year when the clocks "spring forward" one hour and ends in late October or early November when the clocks "fall back" to standard time. Turning the clocks forward one hour each spring was designed to allow for better use of daylight hours and help reduce energy consumption by providing an extra hour of daylight.

Nearly 40 percent of the world's sovereign nations participate in daylight saving each year. Arizona and Hawaii are the only two states that do not participate in the United States.

The pros:

One of the most common defenses for Daylight Saving Time is the extra hour of light that result from setting the clocks ahead one hour each spring. By permitting an extra hour of daylight, people have the ability to do more with their day, especially after completing a full day of work.

Some proponents also feel that safety is improved by turning the clocks ahead. Some studies claim pedestrian fatalities during Daylight Saving Time go down as much as 13 percent during dawn and dusk hours. Other studies say the number of robberies reported goes down as much as 7 percent.

Additionally, students have more daylight in the mornings to get to safety get to and from school, a major issue for some parents.

Some businesses say daylight saving even helps them turn a bigger profit by encouraging spending. Businesses often attribute a spike in sales during the summer months to the extra sunlight added to the end of the day. The Association for Convenience and Fuel Retailing (NACS) has attributed billions of dollars in sales to the standardization of Daylight Saving Time nationwide.

The cons:

Turning the clocks back one hour each fall does not come without some pitfalls.

Scheduling issues are among some of the main concerns. Crop cultivation, for instance, is rushed in the fall with the amount of daylight dwindling with each sunset. For cranberry farmers in Massachusetts, it can become a mad scramble to harvest the crop. Farmers with livestock must adjust their feeding and milking schedules to match the change in time, impacting not only the farmer but the livestock as well.

The earliest sunset in 2017 will occur at 4:11 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Health issues, such as mental illness, can also be triggered by changing the time on the clock. During the fall and winter months, doctors tend to see a significant spike in reports of depression and suicide among adults with less available daylight to soak in. Seasonal affective disorder (S.A.D.) is also common after turning the clocks back each fall, affecting nearly 6 percent of Americans each year.

Sleep deprivation can also put people at risk. Not only can it weaken the immune system, make the body more susceptible to illness, but it can also decrease concentration levels, which can lead to workplace and traffic accidents as well as decreased productivity. Some experts argue the lack of productivity from employees the day after changing the clocks costs companies billions of dollars each year.

State Senate: Mass. cannot change time zones alone

The Massachusetts State Senate recently took up this issue and formed the Special Commission on the Commonwealth's Time Zone. The commission released its final report on Wednesday where it outlined some of the positive and negative impacts changing to the Atlantic Time Zone -- thus making Daylight Saving Time permanent -- could have on the region.

In their report, the commission agreed that switching to the Atlantic Time Zone would likely improve the health of those impacted as well as reduce energy costs. The commission did note a potential safety risk to children should the change be made as mornings would be darker as a result of the change, although some schools have already begun to push off start times until later in the morning for different reasons.

Some proponents said changing to the Atlantic Time Zone would not only deliver brighter evenings in the winter months, but the productivity and health of affected citizens would likely improve. Opponents, however, argued that doing so would put the state out of sync with most of the other states in the country and would complicate interstate travel, especially in an area like New England.

While the commission agreed in principle that there is an upside to changing time zones, the commission ultimately decided it would be unwise for the state to move forward with the switch without other surrounding states following suit. Maine recently came to a similar conclusion. But New Hampshire legislators do not appear to be completely on board with this plan, a major roadblock on some states' path to the Atlantic Time Zone.

So for the time being, Massachusetts will remain in the Eastern Standard Time Zone. But a change could be just around the corner.

SEPAC lights the way to emotional health

Are you interested in the emotional well-being of your child or yourself? Could you benefit from learning techniques for quick relief of anxiety and stress?

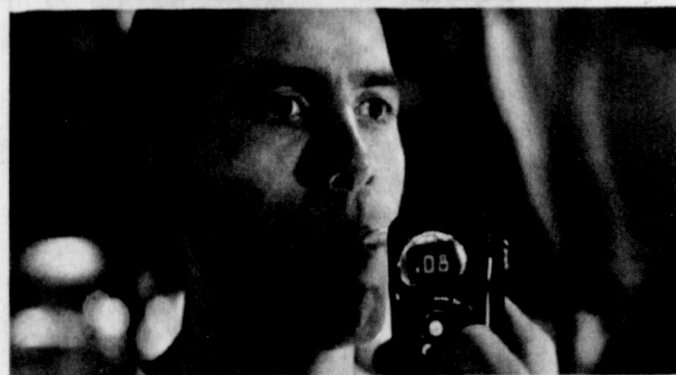
Jennifer DeLorenzo, a private practitioner at the Center for Integrative Health and Wellness in Hingham, will be presenting a workshop for parents on the importance of emotional health for everyone. Workshop will include exercises, strategies, and resources to minimize stress and work towards optimum health and

well being. Participants will walk away with knowledge and easy-to-incorporate tools for themselves and their children for a well-rounded recipe for healthy living. Parents of students of all ages and abilities are encouraged to attend.

This SEPAC sponsored event takes place on Tuesday, November 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Use Room at the Administrative Offices at the Cohasset Middle High School. It is free and open to the public.

For more information and

a full list of events for the year, visit www.cohasset-sepac.org.



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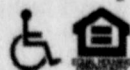
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LIFE AT CHS

'Snow day', college stuff and sports news



Kate Quigley

This week seniors scrambled to get first quarter grades up those few extra points before they are sent off to colleges next week, but Thursday morning there was a ubiquitous wave of relief felt by class of 2018, as just about all early applications have finally been submitted.

I'm not sure if I can speak for my classmates, but now that I finally have my early applications done, I actually feel like a senior. I feel as though there is a greater separation between the class of 2018 and the rest of the school. Something I felt that all of the

previous seniors had.

It is like we all have a new sense maturity because college and a world outside of the halls of Cohasset High School feel real. I cannot wait to see the acceptance letters of my peers taped to the walls in the guidance hall way in the coming months.

Aside from applications being due, the week started off sleepy. There really isn't another way to describe it other than sleepy. Following the power outages and as seniors put it "the start to the snow day season" on Monday, I saw a record number of my classmates, including myself, adorned in comfortable 'groutfits' (slang for wearing grey sweatpants and sweatshirts) and asleep in first period classes.

But the week picked up by Wednesday when tournament schedule for

fall sports were released.

You can catch three teams in the sectional tournament this week. Field hockey earned a BYE after winning leagues. You can catch the girls play at home Friday at 4 p.m. For dedicated fans, you can watch the girls' soccer team play in Falmouth this Saturday at 2 p.m. against opponent Falmouth Academy, a team the girls beat last year in tournament play.

Like field hockey, boys' soccer earned a BYE for the first round, but you can watch them play the winner of Millis v. Bourne this Sunday at Alumni Field, kickoff is at 5 p.m. In other news, CHS senior Jack Fechter placed fourth in the Division III Individual State Golf Championship.

The Skippers continue to work hard in the classroom, on the stage, and on the fields and earned a

much deserved break on Halloween. Most clubs and sports gave students the day off. This small break gave us all time to complete make-up work from Monday and spend the evening eating candy with friends.

On a final note, this week CHS collected money for hurricane relief, but the fundraiser had a bit of a twist. Students put their donations in jars labeled with teachers' names and the teacher with the most money in his/her jar at the end of the week will get a pie thrown into their face at a school assembly or during lunch. I think that this was a great way to incentivize student donations by the student council as in the past CHS has gotten poor results from non-incentivized fundraisers.

Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High and is a regular columnist.

AROUND TOWN

Storm was wild and windy!



Jennifer Ploppenbrink

Staying sane!

On November 14th at 7 p.m., Dr. Lisa Lewis of Cohasset Family Chiropractic will be presenting "Keep Calm and Enjoy the Holidays, a presentation about staying sane and healthy during the holidays." This event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited so make sure to call 781-923-1226 to reserve your space soon.

Vo-Tech

A few weeks ago, over 1,000 prospective students and parents attended the annual open house at the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School where they explored the many vocational shops available within the school.

The four-year vocational school is now accepting students for the 2018-2019 school year. Students interested can apply on line at www.ssvotech.org or by calling Admissions Counselor, Amy Dow at 781-499-7440 for information and individual tours.

Graduate

Kate M. McAlarney of Cohasset graduated from Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kan., in the summer 2017 term with a Master of Science in instructional technology. Fort Hays State is one of six public universities in the Kansas Board of Regents system.

That is the news and comments for this week Cohasset. Please send your news by 2 p.m. Tuesdays.


EMAIL: aroundtown-cohasset@yahoo.com

Halloween buddies



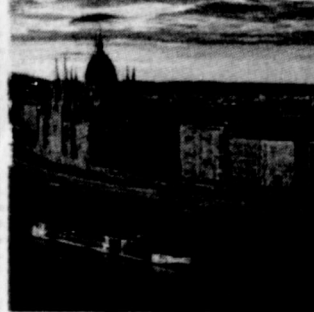
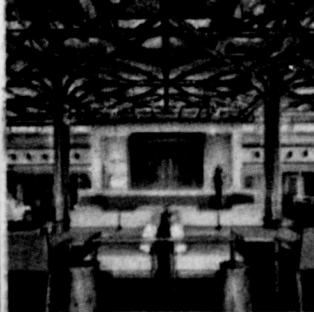

Sam Keene, Jackson Keay, Josh Young and Aiden Pettie on Short Street on Halloween in Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER

All media works featured in Sightlines

By Constance Gorfinkle

If an art show is called "Georgia O'Keefe Retrospective," you can be pretty sure you're going to be looking at a bevy of beautiful blooms. If the title is "Ancient Egyptian Artifacts," the objects on view could include jewelry in the shape of scarabs, coins covered with mysterious symbols, some mummy masks, and pottery pieces that seem to glow because they were made with the soil of the fertile Nile.

But how do you name an exhibition that comprises a variety of media and different genres? You give it a title that is not a description, but a suggestion, for artists who are being invited to submit samples of their work for a particular show.

"Sightlines" is the word that inspired 32 artists from across the country to submit selections of their work to the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset for a juried show, which will open Nov. 9 in the Bancroft Gallery. Altogether there were 250 submissions, which have been whittled down to between 50 and 55 by juror Adam Adelson, an art gallery owner in the South End.

Since expense is always a concern when an exhibition is being contemplated, "We tend to look for local jurors," explained the center's director, Patrice Maye. Eventually, Adelson also will rank the pieces: first, second, third and worthy of honorable mention.

Relatively new to the center and still on a learning curve, she says, Maye went on to describe the long and laborious process undertaken by SAAC's exhibition committee when one of their two annual national juried shows is being considered. "It takes a year to a year-and-a-half to get everything in place."

The process for "Sightlines" was typical. Members of the exhibition committee discussed a variety of ideas. First to be decided was the kind of show

it should be. Their conclusion was an exhibition that would include works in all media. Opening and closing dates had to be determined, not an easy task for an organization with a crowded calendar. And, of course, a juror had to be selected. Also on the committee's plate was the planning of an exhibition of work by the center's gallery artists, which, as always, will run concurrent with the main attraction, in the smaller Dillon Gallery.

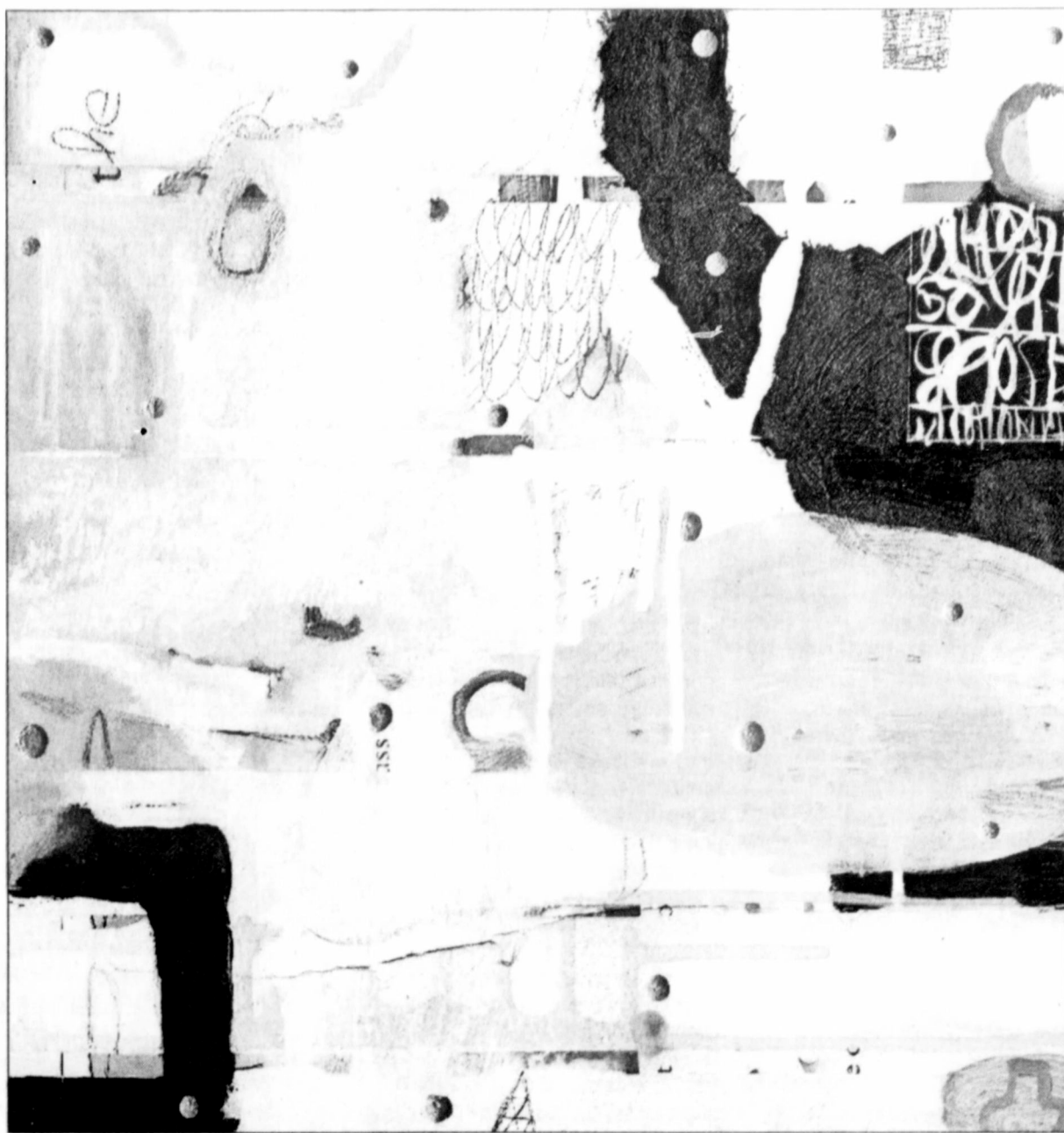
Eventually, staffers at the center took over such responsibilities as the placement of announcements in appropriate publications nation-wide to notify artists of this opportunity, and what criteria they would have to fulfill.

Those included submitting "only work that will be available at the time of the exhibition and will remain for its entirety. Work must have been created within the past three years. No accepted entry may be withdrawn prior to the close of the exhibition. No pricing changes will be allowed after acceptance. Living artists only. Work that is copied or done under the guidance of an instructor is not eligible. Entries must not have been previously exhibited at SSAC or the SSAC Arts Festival."

As the event drew closer, word began to be spread across the South Shore through various forms of marketing. At the same time, opening night had to be planned, which meant a caterer had to be selected, volunteers asked to bartend and the speakers' part of the program organized. Finally, the mounting of the exhibition, a delicate and precise activity that must show the works to their best advantage. To achieve that, a good eye, great skill and much experience are required.

And what about the artists who eventually were juried into "Sightlines"?

One of them is Donna



"The Louvre," mixed media work in South Shore Art Center Show by Donna Ingemanson. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Ingemanson, who will come all the way from Braintree to attend the show's opening. A friend of the center and a frequent participant in its exhibitions, Ingemanson was inspired by the term "Sightlines" to enter a mixed media work, which she describes as "abstract realism," entitled "the LOUVRE." And there is a tiny sketch of that iconic building at the bottom of the painting.

But it takes awhile to notice that, because there is so much else in the work to catch your

eye. Crowded with a variety of shapes, some square, others elliptical and seeming to swim across the canvas, then, suddenly, against a background of pale colors emerges a couple of angular, dark and hairy images.

In describing "the LOUVRE," Ingemanson said, "I love experimenting with the texture of paint, and adding various elements to create different surfaces, such as bits of mica that glitter. I work in big and small scales. And I am interested in lines. You'll

notice some are scribbly, while others are straight. There are also dots in a line that pull your eyes through the piece."

Regarding the linear structures in the work, she concluded, "I think of all of them as being sight lines into the artist's vision."

Sightlines will be up through Dec. 22 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley St., Cohasset.

—Constance Gorfinkle writes regular articles about the South Shore Art Center.



UMass Lowell Named No. 4 Among 100 Top Women-Led Universities in Massachusetts!

The recognition from The Commonwealth Institute and The Boston Globe Magazine acknowledges the university's growth under the leadership of Chancellor Jacqueline Moloney.

Women occupy more than half of senior leadership roles

One in three students come from diverse backgrounds

Top 100 public university (U.S. News & World Report)

New England's fastest-growing public doctoral university (Chronicle of Higher Education)

93,000 alumni, 56,000 living in Massachusetts

Annual economic impact approaching \$1 billion (UMass Donahue Institute)



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OPINION

OUR VIEW

Marijuana and impaired driving

Just one of the unknowns amid the state's effort to fully enact legal sales of marijuana for recreational purposes is the issue of how to determine impaired driving.

There is no accepted roadside test similar to a "breathalyzer" as there is with alcohol. And as for those old standbys of walking a straight line or balancing on one foot. Well, it would appear there are issues there as well.

Establishing a consensus standard for marijuana-impaired driving is very new and subject to wildly differing interpretation.

A recent Denver Post investigative report on accidents in Colorado, where voters approved marijuana legalization and recreational sales began three years ago, found a growing number of drivers in fatal crashes registered tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, the psychoactive ingredient of cannabis, in their systems.

However blood test results cited in accident figures can be unreliable because unlike alcohol, residual components of THC can linger in the body for a month. Also, blood levels may not correspond to levels in the brain.

Add to that the different potencies in cannabis products to start with, and then different rates of absorption for smoking versus vaping versus eating, and you have a chaotic environment not just for law enforcement but for users, too.

There does appear to be a consensus that marijuana and

alcohol seem to be a particularly dangerous combination.

The unsettled nature of all these questions was clear in the Supreme Judicial Court's reasoning on roadside tests.

A police officer can testify to "physical characteristics" such as bloodshot eyes, drowsiness and lack of coordination in performing "roadside assessments."

It's then up to jurors, the court said, to exercise their "common sense" in incorporating this and other information in determining whether a driver was impaired.

The state must act quickly to develop a biological standard and adopt a qualified test to measure it, similar to the state's current blood-alcohol standard of 0.08 percent for impairment. Among states legalizing marijuana, a 5 nanograms-per-milliliter of blood seems to be attracting attention.

In Colorado, it's enough to take to a jury along with other evidence. In Washington and Montana, it's definitive proof of impairment. Of course, some experts believe that even a driver who is high is not impaired.

Tests are being developed to measure THC in saliva, and also in breath. A professor at UMass-Amherst has even developed an app that measures factors such as reaction time and ability to focus on multiple inputs, necessary skills for safe driving. Hopefully we can learn from these as soon as possible.

BRIEFLY

Meschino to hold Cohasset office hours

State Rep. Joan Meschino will hold office hours on Monday, November 13th, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

The session is intended to make it easier for residents of the 3rd Plymouth district to share concerns and to get acquainted

with the services Rep. Meschino can offer her communities on the South Shore. All local residents are welcome to participate.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend is invited to contact the Representative's office by phone or mail at:

Representative Joan Meschino
Massachusetts
State House, Rm. 34
Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-722-2320

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ANOTHER VIEW



GROWING ON THE FARM

Much is happening in the fields in fall



JON BELBER

There is a new structure under construction in Peck's Meadow. Peck's Meadow is a well-traveled, productive growing field down the hill, just north of the current greenhouses and full of flowers, carrots, perennial asparagus, lingering tomatoes, chard, spinach, beans and beets.

The school groups and tours of the farm are hard-pressed not to walk the field rows and marvel at the intensive rows of planting, the diverse selection of crops, the plants making their seeds, and the amount of food that is grown organically for customers, eaters and restaurant goers.

These days, a walking school field trip group can participate in necessary harvest and see the plants at the end of their growing

life. This opportunity serves nicely for teachers who wish to connect their state-guided curriculum lessons on stages of growth to what is happening in the fields.

To hold a drooped sunflower head in your hands and begin to ponder how nature has created such a pattern and so many seeds, is a wonder and worthy of note for the importance of seed collecting and being ready for next Spring.

We are having a lovely Autumn, full of sunshine and warmth, allowing for those tomatoes to linger and the spinach to thrive. We do need rain, but at the farm, one does feel an end to the growing season.

This end, though is merely a new beginning. The new Peck's Meadow Greenhouse sits smack in the middle of the field, visible from Jerusalem Road, its curvy, hilly boulevard, home to walkers, eeps, bikers and cars gazing at the ocean, the large homes and now a new space for extended growing.

Jon and Dan are applying their engineering smarts, instinct and skill as they set the posts, aplomb and level, in the ground, where

sad asparagus had come to pass. The greenhouse will play host, once the plastic is covering and sequestering warmth, to arugula and spinach seeds. These seeds, we hope, will grow and find their roots before the hard winds and cold days of late Fall and Winter arrive.

Then, as the days grow longer with sunlight in February, the seedlings will thrive and grow with a purpose so as we can enjoy greens in the quiet months. So we remain busy and productive. And though the season's changes indicate that farming is over, we have many rows to tend and plants to cultivate, in all their varying stages of growth.

Thank goodness there are many who keep persisting in this current climate and farmers who do not resist to persist for the sake of growing healthy food and working with the soil. Farming and growing continues, while stopping to notice the changes, to speak out and to plant on.

Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm. He can be reached at: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com

CAR CARE

Should you trade in or sell privately?



CHRISSY HARRIMAN

When buying a new car, the most convenient way to get rid of your old car would be to trade it in to a dealership toward the cost of the new one. But is this the best choice?

Here are a few questions to ask yourself, that will help your decision:

1) What is your time worth? Selling privately is often a lengthy process. Are you willing to post the vehicle on car sites, set up meetings with strangers, keep the car clean, and negotiate on price? If the idea of this makes your skin crawl, selling privately may not be for you.

2) Are you feeling popular? Popular models of cars (that have the features most people are looking for) are the easiest to sell privately. Having maintenance records and a clean CarFax are other desirable qualities. If your

car has a stick shift, is an unusual color, older model, or is missing today's essential bells and whistles -- it might be difficult to unload.

3) Do you own a beater? Did you know that a car dealership takes any vehicle in trade, in any condition? You can "push, pull or tow" -- even beater cars -- into the dealer and they will still take it off of your hands.

4) Should I Donate? You hear the jingle on the radio -- asking you to donate your old car to charity. There are many organizations that tow away your old car in exchange for a tax write-off, but be sure to contact a tax expert. The financial benefits are typically small -- but you will feel good about supporting a charitable cause.

After answering these questions you are better prepared to decide whether you want to trade in your vehicle or sell it privately.

Show Me the Money: So how much can you expect to get for your used car?

Because a dealership either a) has to put a tremendous amount of time and money into making your used car ready to sell again or b) sells it to an auction house at

bottom dollar, they will typically offer you less than a private sale.

The first stop would be to Kelley Blue Book (www.kbb.com) or www.edmunds.com for a general idea of trade-in value versus private sale value -- but don't expect to get these exact numbers from a dealer.

"There are so many factors that dealers look at when deciding the value of a vehicle," says Al Stein, who has been assessing used car values in Hingham for over 10 years. "KBB is a good starting point, but doesn't take into account the exact condition of the car."

Bottom Line: The convenience of trading in at a dealer might greatly outweigh the benefits of doing it on your own, depending on how much time you have and what kind of vehicle you are selling.

CAR CARE CORNER is a monthly column that addresses car care concerns, questions and safety. Chrissy Harriman is a Service Manager who has been servicing guests at BEST Chevrolet in Hingham for over 20 years.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Pondering a few things around town



John McSheffrey

Well, it's November so you know what that means? It means yet another year has come and gone without the Board of Selectmen doing the right thing by implementing a Fair Oaks Lane Halloween Tax Credit.

Despite Mother Nature's attempt to derail it, another Halloween has passed where Fair Oaks Lane was invaded by hundreds of masked children demanding candy. Oh sure, some of the kids were pretty freaking adorable, especially the Polar Express Conductor, a moose and the army of students from Hogwarts but that's not the point.

The point is children went back to their homes, somewhere else in the town with their full sized candy bars in hand, some actually a few walked away with one-half pound candy bars, and not a single resident of Fair Oaks got a fair and equitable tax credit. This heinous oversight by the Board got me thinking about some things around town. Allow me to share them with you as I eat another left over Twix.

• **MARK YOUR CALENDARS:** Thursday night November 30th the Cohasset Library is welcoming Boston radio icon, Carter Alan to talk about his newest book

"The Decibel Diaries". Carter has seen over 3,300 concerts in his lifetime, and the book is a collection of 50 short stories of the most interesting he's attended. Stories include Live Aid in London, and believe it or not, a small show that was right here on the South Shore.

• November 30th should be a wicked cool night for music fans of all ages. Look for a full Porch chat with Carter Alan a week before the event.

• While on the subject of music, I am officially lobbying the team at the South Shore Music Circus to book Peter Wolf for a night next summer. Had the pleasure of seeing the Rock and Rock Hall of Fame nominee play an amazing sold out show at the Somerville Theater the other week. The former J Geils Band front man is the ultimate entertainer; incredible music and his stories alone are worth the price of a ticket. Hey Music Circus honchos, make this great night of fun happen!

• Forget Halloween, the real scare was put upon Cohasset Sunday night when a fast moving storm knocked out power to many in town for a considerable period of time. When was the last time the kids had a "snow day" in October? I cannot even fathom what life has been like Puerto Rico.

• Thank you to all who helped get the power up and going again. Your hard work is very much appreciated.

• Last column, I sang the praises of the praises of the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee led by Mary

McGoldrick, and said it's time for all of us to step up and support a new town hall. Well, apparently Mother Nature heard me. Who knew town hall was a convertible? December 1st, time to vote to fix our town.

• Psst, the apple danish at French Memories are horrible. Terrible, just rotten. They only make a few a day so you definitely do not want to go try them because, well, just because I might need one.

• "The Front Porch Committee" got quite a few comments following the recent column about parental responsibility and drinking, including one about parent orientation nights at the school this year. A person familiar with a local establishment said it was obvious the nights that there was an event at the school because a handful of moms would swing by for few glasses of wine before heading out.

• 'Tis the season for clogged storm drains. Much like shoveling out fire hydrants, cleaning off the storm drain near your home only takes a few seconds and can save a life.

• Have you been reading the Mariner's newest columnist, Kate Quigley? Kate is writing the 'Life at CHS' this year and she is awesome; touching on real and occasionally controversial subjects. I am very impressed.

• Congratulations to the Cohasset High School Boys Soccer Team who did not have a loss in their first 18 games. Awesome fall gentlemen!!

• Blue bags anyone? There

seems to be general agreement the quality of the blue bags right now is not the best. Unfortunately, there seems to be a portion of the Cohasset populace that doesn't believe the blue bag requirement applies to them. I am the first to admit that on occasion I may have an extra bag that isn't blue. However, there's a huge difference between that, and not even owning blue bags and being indignant about it.

• In many ways the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Station is the great equalizer, no matter what your address, or the type of car you show up in, we all have to adhere to the same rules. We should also adhere to the same level of common courtesy and respect, especially for the team that works there. Despite what some may think, all of our trash stinks.

• Okay, I'll say it. There are a number of people who think the group Citizens for Cohasset's Future (CCF) is an 'I have mine; you can't have yours' play wrapped in a good idea. Everybody loves the beauty of the stone walls and trees, but this has the same disingenuous 'not in my backyard' feel that the 'Save James Island' group did.

• I am thinking about starting a group in town called Cohasset 'Citizens for a Fair Oaks Halloween Tax Credit'; CCFHTC for short. Okay, so the name needs a bit of work, but it's a group that is going to look out for the best interest of all Cohasset citizens (living on Fair Oaks Lane).

• Autumn has presented

a new challenge to owning a puppy. Let's just say that it's crucial to pay close attention when nature calls for the dog. Leaves on the ground make finding things very difficult.

Finally, I am turning 50 this month. I have to let you all in on a little secret, I am not a big fan of my birthday. Never liked it and have for the most part tried to hide from it over the years, but not this year. All month long I am celebrating not only my 50th birthday but also Diabetes Awareness Month. In doing so I have set up an online donation page to support the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, who's taken great care of our daughter Tyler, as well as other children right here in town.

Anyone who donates \$25 or more will be entered into a raffle for Sox tickets and other items. How about that, I am giving away gifts for my birthday! So, Happy Birthday to me, and let's all dream of a day where children won't have to stick themselves with needles, do constant blood checks and live in fear of diabetic comas or worse. By the way to donate go to <http://giving.joslin.org/communityevents> and click on the I'm Turning 50! link. I'd be honored for any and all support.

As always, thanks for reading and I look forward to seeing a bunch of you on November 30th at the Paul Pratt Library. What are your top five favorite concerts?

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jfmc@aol.com

COMMENTARY

Town Hall is a good investment for the community



Paul Schubert

I'm a Yankee. Yankees know a good investment. They parse their words and frugally watch every penny. So I won't waste your time with a long piece. The town needs a new town hall.

The current is in disrepair; it is in need of more than a face-lift. Just a few days ago in the dark of night the as the wind howled a large cupola flew off the roof of Town Hall only to

land innocently in the courtyard next door. This left the roof open to the elements. Luckily no injuries, so no need to ask which witch lies beneath it.

Remember it's Cohasset not Eastwick.

Our Town Manager Chris Senior assembled the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee to review options and present a plan. The Committee is broad in talent, opinions and background from every aspect of town. It is, in my view, the strongest, most diverse and talented committee I have seen since moving here.

Over 50 public meetings, including surveys and large and small discussions, have made this a successful collaborative town wide project. The work

involved extensive and inclusive consideration of various sites, and the facade and functional aspects of the building. This anchoring building of our town will be on the commons as it has been for the last 200 years.

At present the access and mechanical structure, including the electric, plumbing and ventilation systems are aged. Try to climb the staircase and then sit in the range of heat or cold of any of the meeting rooms, and it is obvious a renovation is needed.

The stage has no changing room for the performers and players of the shows we all enjoy in the auditorium. We as a town need a functional and visually appealing town hall which is useful and

accessible for all. It should be a gem for visitors as well.

Cohasset is in an excellent position financially. The economy is strong in Town and the Commonwealth. Unemployment and wages are back above pre-Great Recession levels. Debt roll off is now decreasing our town debt which will keep the plan affordable. Our bond rating is AAA, and our fiscal caution has filled our reserves to a reasonably healthy level.

In the past, identical decisions were made in regards to construction and renovation, in the late 1800's with the old portion of town hall, again in the 1920's and most recently in the 1980's. Once again as a town, we should invest in our infrastructure.

I have been and will continue to pursue means outside of the Town coffers to defray the cost of this project, including local money, funds from the Commonwealth and those eligible at the Federal level.

It is a good investment in our community. It will enhance the long term quality of our town and benefit all the residents of Cohasset. It is a wise investment in our future. Let's keep town hall from falling on any good witch-or citizen- and support this important project at Special Town Meeting.

Did I mention I'm a Yankee?

Paul J. Schubert, M.D., lives at 155 Sohier Street. He is chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

GOOD DEEDS

The Personal Touch



William P. O'Donnell

It's no secret that people like personalized service. People have groceries and dinners sent to their homes. Others hire people to shop for them. So it made a lot of sense to me when I first became Register of Deeds in 2002 about bringing Registry services directly to the people of Norfolk County.

Today, through our community outreach program, we provide essential services and educational information to all 28 communities in Norfolk County. Our most popular community program is our office hours, usually held at your local town hall, whereby you can save time and money by getting your business done without driving to our Dedham location.

Thanks to the blending of modern technology and old fashioned customer service, we can give you a printout of your deed (most popular request), check to see if you have any liens on your property, including whether your mortgage has been discharged, and download a Homestead

form that once recorded provides you with limited protection of up to \$500,000 against unsecured debt when it comes to a forced sale of your home.

Furthermore, we can also act as a courier in bringing back any documents you need to have recorded at the Registry. I can't tell you how many times people have said to me at office hours, "Thanks so much. I am glad you're here. It's not a long trip to Dedham but this saves me that trip." And for some people that can be a long ride, since Norfolk County stretches from Cohasset to Bellingham.

If you miss our scheduled office hours, don't worry. We may be having one soon in a neighboring community, which you are certainly welcome to attend. To find out what dates the Registry will be coming to your town or a community near you, you can call our customer service department at 781-461-6101 or visit our website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Another part of our traveling road show is that we take the time to speak with various community groups to let their members know about Registry services and how they can easily access them from the convenience of their home computer. These local groups include: councils on aging, retirees, chambers of commerce, business associations, veterans, libraries,

and men's and women's clubs.

From these forums, you may get to know how easy it is to do on-line research, how not to fall victim to a deeds scam, how to sign-up for a free consumer notification program that will notify you against possible property fraud, what the latest real estate statistics are for your hometown, what's the best way you can use Registry data to further your business and how our new transcription program makes it easier to perform a genealogy search.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has a long and distinguished history dating back to George Washington's administration. Next year will mark our 225th year of operation. We have gone from scribes writing land records in quill pens to electronic transmission of these documents, but one thing has remained constant: people like the personal touch.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 23 for September 2017. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for September was \$1,068,848. Homestead filings for September were 11. There were 0 foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of September.

William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

LIBRARY CORNER

Drop-in for tech help on Tuesdays

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Drop-In Tech Help: Do you need help using your smartphone, tablet, or computer? Would you like to know how to download library ebooks? Jason, our Teen Tech Intern will be happy to assist you on a first-come, first-served basis on Tuesdays 3 to 4 p.m. For more information call Mrs. Lengyel at the library.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Art Reception: The South

Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Amy Geyer at the library through December 30th. The exhibit features 14 recent monographs and collages that explore nature's edges and man-made patterns, phenomena, politics, history and her personal experiences. Meet the artist at a reception at the library on November 4th at 6 p.m.

Sunday Author Talks: Our 2017-18 season of Sunday Author Talks begins on November 2, at 4 p.m. Kate Clifford Larson will give a talk about her book Rosemary: The Hidden Kennedy Daughter. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and Goodale Insurance.

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL
LIBRARY
COHASSET

Debate over open liquor-license to get another round

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has ruled that Cohasset Wine and Spirits is no longer in possession of one of the town's three coveted all alcohol package store licenses, but the controversy does not end there.

To that end, Special Counsel James Lampke attended the selectmen's meeting at 7:20 p.m., Wednesday (Oct. 25) to explain the board's options.

Here is some background:

Back in Nov. 2015, Sajjan Enterprises, LLC -- that owns the business -- was denied an extension of the all alcohol license by the Board of Selectmen.

The business had left its village storefront more than a year prior; selectmen had allowed it to keep the liquor license while it sought to relocate to 807 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in

the former optometrist's office near the Scituate line but ran out of patience after granting several extensions when Sajjan did not seem any closer to opening.

The business appealed denial of their application for an extension to the ABCC in December 2015.

According to a Sept. 22 memo by Town Manager Chris Senior, "while never directly stating that the license is available, [the ABCC decision] indicates that -- absent an injunction -- that Cohasset Wine and Spirits no longer possesses the license."

Local Vines and Gourmet, LLC, applied for an All Alcohol package license in late August 2016 -- less than three weeks after the ABCC determined that Sajjan's appeal was moot since the business did not have an active license.

But at the time Local Vines and Gourmet owner Debbie Hardy submitted her application, Senior said the status of

the license's availability was still unknown to the town. Senior and the Assistant to the Town Manager, Jennifer Oram, both sent letters to the business informing them that no all-alcohol package licenses were available in the town at that time.

Subsequently, Local Vines and Gourmet appealed the Board of Selectmen's failure to act on their application as well as their failure to schedule a hearing to the ABCC. The Board argued that holding such a hearing would have been impractical considering their belief that no all alcohol package licenses were available in the town.

After reviewing the case, the ABCC determined the Board should have afforded Hardy a hearing, no matter how fruitless it may have been.

As a result, the commission also ruled that the Board is obligated to hold said hearing for

Local Vines and Gourmet's application for the all alcohol package license. Hardy, whose shop is at Old Colony Place, said during discussion on the matter at the Sept. 26 selectmen's meeting that she felt the ABCC decision would not have been reached if it were not for the time and the money that she spent with an attorney.

Sajjan has appealed the ABCC decision to Superior Court, which will hold a hearing on the matter in November, according to Lampke. In the meantime other local businesses are eyeing the license although it is still unclear whether the town's third all alcohol package license is indeed up for grabs.

Senior said at least two other entities have expressed an interest in the license, although they have yet to submit an application.

At the Oct. 25 selectmen's meeting, Selectman Diane Kennedy suggested putting out a notice to the town that the license

is considered available. Kennedy noted that some businesses may have chosen to wait until the litigation was settled to apply for the license and, although they are obligated to hear the current application, should give others the opportunities to apply.

Hardy argued that the selectmen are not legally obligated to put out a notice advertising the open liquor license. Selectman Kevin McCarthy, however, emphatically agreed with Kennedy, adding that not doing so may leave some in the community to feel left out of the loop, including Sajjan.

"I think it is very important that we as a governing body take a look at this and may sure that we have a transparent, open process," said McCarthy, "and the easy way to do that is to advertise it."

The two parties are looking to schedule a hearing as soon possible.

BREAKFAST

From Page A1

Director Coral Grande, to shed light on the service provided by local veterans. Last year's event commemorated Vietnam veterans, many of whom were moved by the rare gesture. Grande told selectmen she was thanked by numerous attendees who said

they had yet to be recognized for their service.

While heartbreaking to hear, Grande said she was happy Elder Affairs was able to memorialize their efforts despite going unrecognized for so long.

This year's event includes keynote speaker, Mass. Vice Commander of the VFW Jeffery Najarian.

The Chair of Honor -- an empty chair in honor of those who were prisoners of war or

missing in action to show they are not forgotten -- will be housed on the second floor of the building. Pratt said the VFW was instrumental in gathering the resources for the chair that shows "P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s will always be remembered and there will always be a spot for them in Cohasset."

Grande and Pratt encourage anyone interested in attending the event to call 781-383-9112 so they can get a food count.

STREET LIGHTS

From Page A1

"At first it was a shock because they were so bright," said Leary. "But I think everyone really enjoys them now because they offer so much light to the neighborhood and the roadways."

In fact, Girardi said the white lighting chosen by Hull has proven more popular among communities converting to LED lighting. Girardi said he is hopeful that the Cohasset display will help open up

During the 90 days the lights will be in service, members of the community will have the opportunity to voice their opinion as to which style of lighting they prefer.

the minds of residents who may be skeptical about the change.

According to AEC Chair Mary Jo Larson, the Town recently placed the order for the test lights and expects both the lights and the online survey to be available within the next month. A date for installation has yet to be solidified.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

COH



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -

Report No. 43

October 23-27, 2017



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

HANDICAPPED PARKING (H 8978)

House 152-0, approved legislation cracking down on the misuse of handicapped parking placards including increasing the period of license suspension for wrongful use or display of a placard from 30 to 60 days for a first offense and from 90 to 120 days for a second offense.

Another provision would prohibit the obstruction of the expiration date or placard number and subject an offender to a \$50 fine. The measure also prohibits making a false statement on an application for a placard and imposes a fine of \$500 for a first offense and \$1,000 for subsequent offenses.

Supporters said it is time to crack down on these offenders who are taking spaces that should be used by a handicapped person. They noted a recent report by the Inspector General revealed widespread abuse of these placards. They noted that many placards still in use belonged to people who had died and said the placards can be used to park all day at most metered spaces, resulting in millions of dollars in lost meter fees to cities and towns.

The Senate has approved its own version of the bill and the House version now goes to the Senate for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

PROTECT STATE AND LOCAL PUBLIC EMPLOYEES (H 8974)

House 151-0, approved a bill that provides all state and municipal workers with the same protections provided to private workers under the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

Supporters said an average of 28 municipal workers per week suffer injuries serious enough to be out of work for five days or more. They noted this protection would cover some 450,000 state and local public workers who perform jobs that are sometimes just as dangerous as private sector ones.

The Senate has approved its own version of the bill and the House version now goes to the Senate for consideration. The main difference is that the Senate bill sets an effective date of September 1, 2018, while the House sets it at July 1, 2019.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CHANGES (S 2185)

Senate 27-10, approved a bill making some major changes to the state's criminal justice system including repealing mandatory minimum sentences for low level drug offenders, reducing and eliminating some fees and fines, making changes to the bail system and the juvenile justice system, allowing for compassionate release of ill inmates, raising from 18 to 19 the age at which someone can be charged in adult court and making dangerousness hearings available in more cases and allowing longer detention of defendants on a dangerousness finding.

Supporters said the bill is a balanced one that updates many laws and repeals some arcane laws while still protecting the public. They argued that the bill is a big step toward ending the vicious cycles of incarceration and crime.

"This bill is about lifting people up instead of locking them up, while focusing attention on the most serious offenders," said its sponsor Sen. Will Brownsberger.

Assistant Majority Leader Cynthia Creem (D-Newton) said, "I am proud to say that this bill touches on every phase of the criminal justice system, from the front end of the system, including more diversion and expansion of addiction treatment opportunities, to the back end including sentencing, prison programming and solitary confinement reforms. This bill goes a long way to modernize our system in line with our principles of rehabilitation and reduced recidivism."

Opponents said that the bill goes too far and weakens the state's criminal justice laws in many ways.

"There are aspects of the bill which we believe hold out promise and which we embrace, but still feel that too many aspects of the bill throw it far out of balance," said nine of the state's eleven district attorneys in a letter. "This undermines the cause and pursuit of fair and equal justice for all, largely ignores the interests of victims of crime, and puts at risk the undeniable strides and unparalleled success of Massachusetts' approach to public safety and criminal justice for at least the last 25 years."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Didn't Vote
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

FELONY THRESHOLD (S 2185)

Under current law, a person who commits theft under \$250 is charged with a misdemeanor and above \$250 with a felony which carries a stiffer sentence.

A section of the criminal justice bill debated last week proposed raising the \$250 threshold to \$1,500.

Senate 15-22, rejected an amendment that would decrease the proposed \$1,500 threshold to \$1,000.

Amendment supporters said that the hike from \$250 to \$1,500 is excessive and argued that \$1,000 is a reasonable compromise. They said the hike to \$1,500 would result in serious theft being categorized as a minor misdemeanor.

Amendment opponents said the \$250 threshold has not been raised since it was established in 1987. They argued that the \$1,500 threshold would put Massachusetts in line with other states in the area.

(A "Yes" vote is for the hike to \$1,000. A "No" vote is for the hike to \$1,500.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

INCREASE FINES FOR DRUNK DRIVERS (S 2185)

Senate 14-23, rejected an amendment that would double fines imposed on any owner or of a vehicle who allows a person who has had his or her license revoked to drive the owner's car; or allows a person who has an ignition interlock restricted license to drive the owner's car without a device. The device is measure also increases the fine to \$5,000 and adds an additional jail sentence for a person who violates these two laws and already has been previously convicted or assigned to an alcohol or controlled substance education, treatment, or rehabilitation program.

Amendment supporters said it is time to crack down and get tougher with both first-time and habitual drunk drivers.

Amendment opponents said the state already has very substantial penalties for drunk drivers and this amendment has not been fully vetted.

(A "Yes" vote is for the increased penalties. A "No" vote is against them.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	No

1-YEAR MANDATORY SENTENCE FOR ASSAULTING A POLICE OFFICER (S 2185)

Senate approved 25-13 and then approved by a wider 31-6 margin, an

amendment imposing a 1-year mandatory minimum sentence on anyone who commits assault and battery that causes serious injury on a police officer.

Amendment supporters said police officers are our first line of defense and risk their lives every day. They said anyone who causes serious injury to an officer should serve at least a mandatory year in jail.

Amendment opponents said they appreciate the work and sacrifices of police officers but generally hesitate to single out specific groups for special treatment because it is difficult to decide where to draw the line.

Both roll calls are listed. Some senators changed their vote on the second roll call. Senate President Stan Rosenbreg explained that on the first roll call, some senators were unclear on what the amendment would do because of excessive chatting by senators and staff in the temporary chamber which to begin with has poor acoustics. The Senate has been holding its sessions in Gardner Auditorium while the regular Senate chamber is being renovated.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 1-year mandatory sentence. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes/Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes/Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes/Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes/Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes/Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes/Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes/Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes/Yes

CHARGE STUDENTS WITH ASSEMBLY DISRUPTION (S 2185)

Under current law, anyone who disrupts an assembly of people meeting for a legal purpose is subject to up to one month in prison and a \$50 fine. A section of the criminal justice bill debated last week would exempt students from being charged or convicted of this type of violation if the alleged disruption is within the school building or at a school-sponsored event.

Senate 11-27, rejected an amendment that would eliminate the proposed student exemption and keep the current law in place.

Amendment supporters said current law has worked well. They argued that schools should have the flexibility whether to charge students or not.

Amendment opponents said the change is aimed at encouraging use of the criminal justice system for school discipline issues only if there is no other tool available. They noted that under current law students can still be charged with other more serious offenses.

(A "Yes" vote is for not exempting students. A "No" vote is for exempting students.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	No
Sen. Walter Timilty	No

ADDITIONAL JAIL SENTENCE FOR DEALING DRUGS NEAR SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUNDS (S 2185)

Current law imposes a mandatory jail sentence on drug dealers who sell drugs within 300 feet of a public or private school or within 100 feet of a playground. The sentence is in addition to the sentence for selling the drugs. A section of the criminal justice bill debated last week proposed eliminating that current law.

Senate 15-23, rejected an amendment that would re-instate current law that establishes school and playground zones.

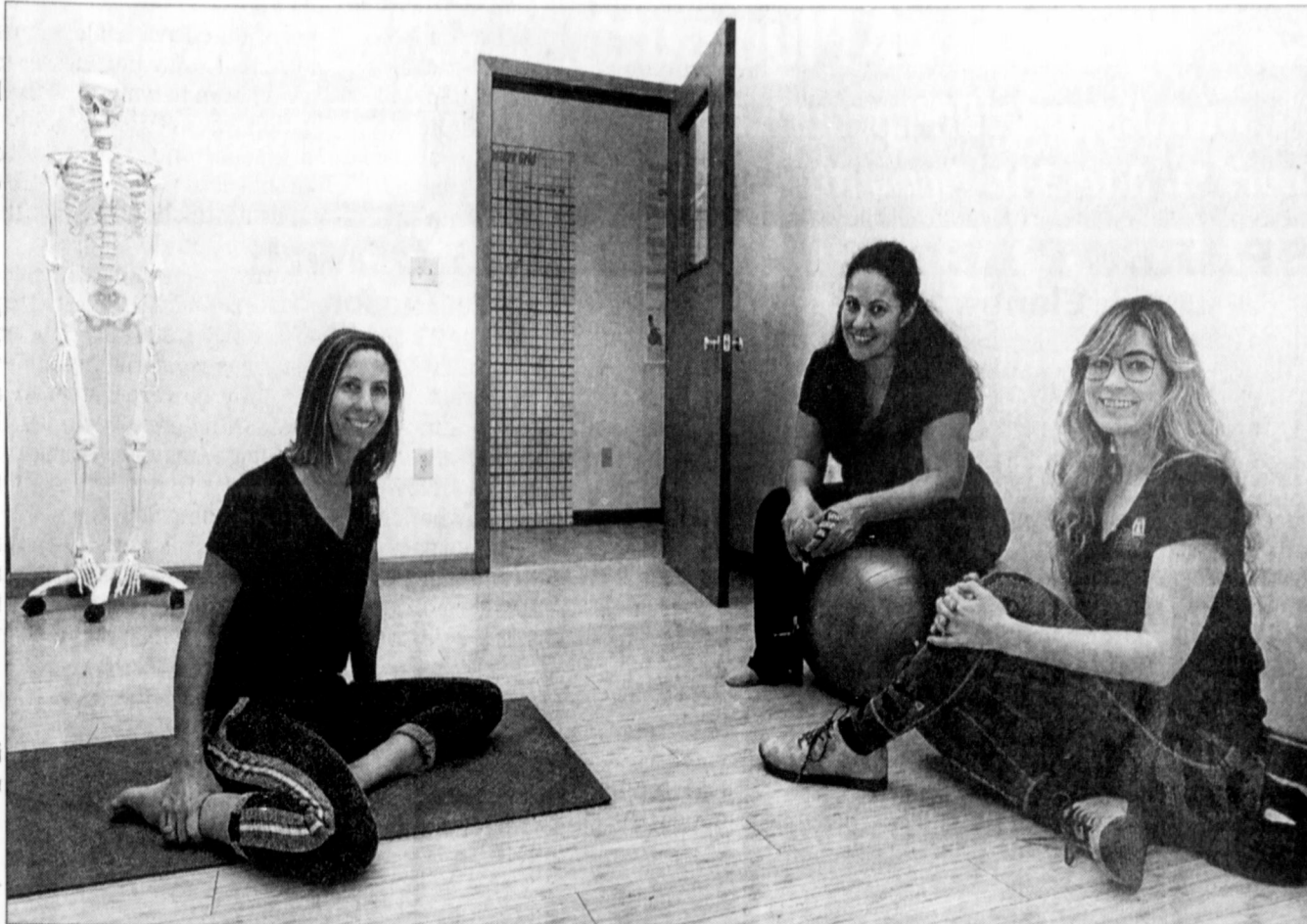
Amendment supporters said dealers often target school zones and playgrounds because they know that there are impressionable young people there who can easily get hooked on a dangerous drug. They said keeping the additional mandatory sentence will show that the state will remain tough on drug dealers.

Amendment opponents said the school and playground zone restriction is a defunct ineffective way of dealing with the drug problem. They noted that a review of each drug-dealing case in a handful of cities indicated that a not a single school zone case had anything to do with selling to children but was simply the place where a dealer was selling to an adult.

(A "Yes" vote is for creating school and playground zones. A "No" vote is against these zones.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	No
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

During the week of October 23-27, the House met for a total of nine hours and 8 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 14 hours and 43 minutes



Movement educator, Kate Krumsiek, owner/ neuro muscular therapist Cindy Doody, and personal trainer Rike Aprea are some of the people behind the Body Blueprint. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

BODY

From Page A1

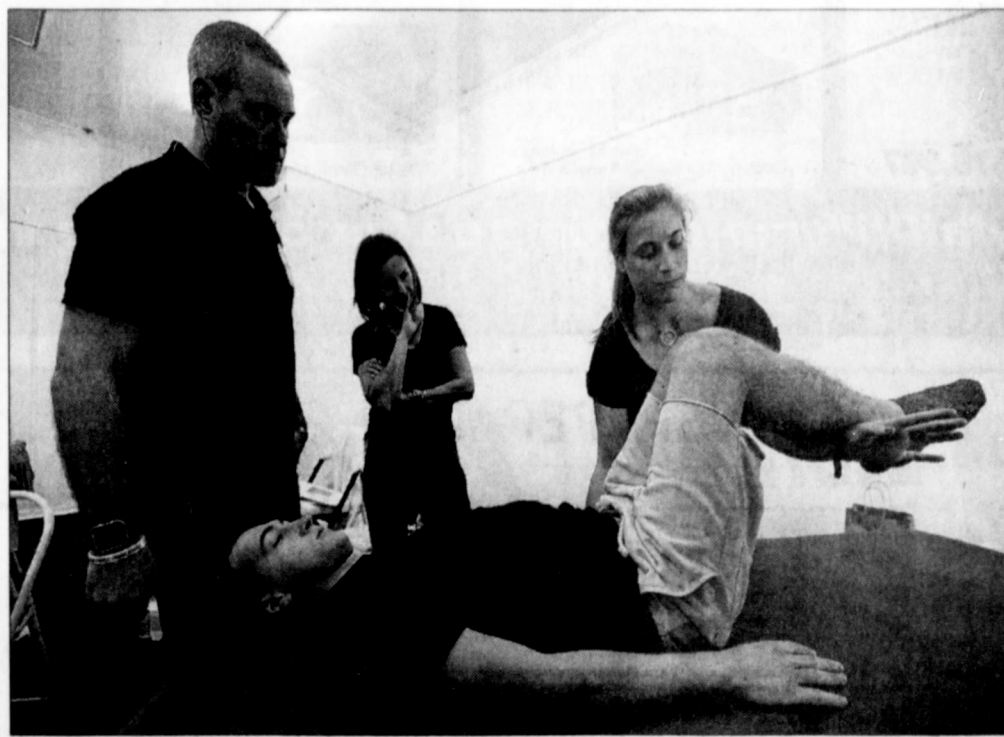
Although they had been practicing for years, public interest in alternative solutions to pain management had begun to spike, giving the women the perfect opportunity to capitalize on their own professional strengths.

"Using [our system], we can get people out of pain so they do not have to come back to us," said Doody. "We don't want people to keep coming back. We want them to help themselves."

Staff at the Body Blueprint and Movement Lab attempts to improve one's pliability, mobility, and stability while employing a number of unique methods, including corrective exercise and neuromuscular therapy. Doody said staff members have a wide range of expertise on these issues.

The business features several pieces of machinery utilized by elite athletes to train and build strength. The Woodway treadmill, for instance, requires the user to power the machine with their own strength, which Doody said can burn up to 30 percent more calories while allowing one to correct their movements naturally.

Body Blueprint and Movement Lab has even acquired New England's first and only isometric strength machine. Made in Canada, the machine helps



Dr. Chad Polley, instructor for amino neuro frequency therapy, watches movement specialist and bodyworker Leah Drew tests the muscles of Tommy Savage of Quincy to see where they should apply the discs to optimize its impact during a workshop at the Body Blueprint. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

build muscle in a low impact manner and can be used by people of all ages.

Classes are also offered at the Body Blueprint and Movement Lab, running from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and covering a variety of subjects including strategic movement, stretching, and balance among others.

Since launching, Doody said the business has received a flood of positive feedback.

Doody said they would like to add more amenities to the current space, including an infrared sauna and quiet space downstairs. In 2018, Doody hopes they can complete the development of the movement lab

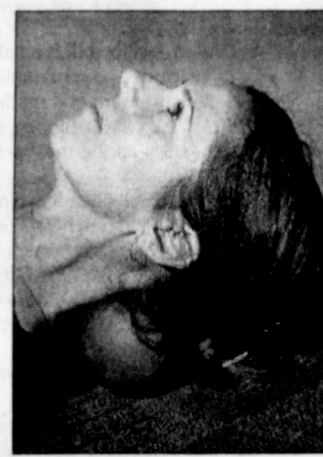
and go in to schools to help educate both coaches and student athletes.

Should be business grow enough, Doody said she may even want to franchise the business some day.

Starting Dec. 1, Body Blueprint and Movement Lab will begin a membership promotion to garner support throughout the surrounding community. Doody said she is excited to see the business continue to grow.

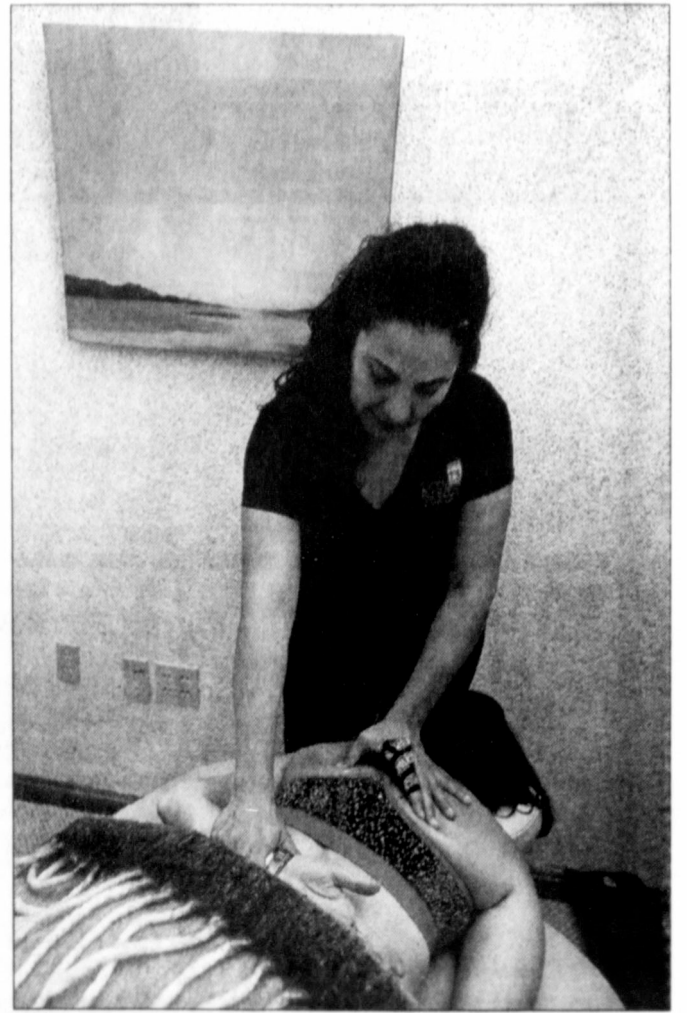
"We feel that we are up and running enough now where we want to get people in here and start building a community," said Doody.

The lab also offers acupuncture, nutrition and targeted physical therapy.

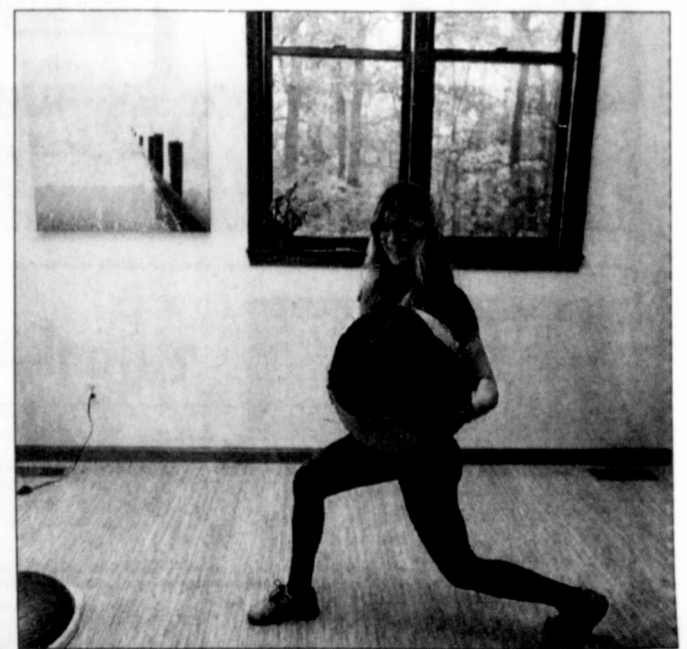


Kate Krumsiek uses a ball to work on neck tension that could contribute to headaches. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

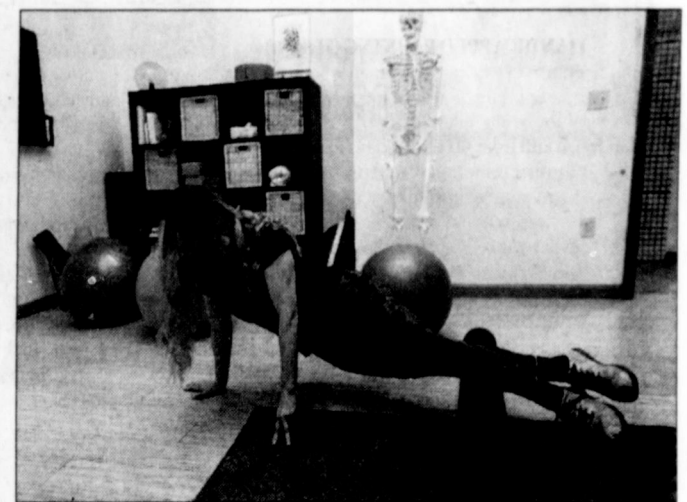
Customers can download the MINDBODY app to book



Cindy Doody, owner and neuro muscular therapist, does a neuromuscular massage for a woman at her studio, the Body Blueprint. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Personal trainer and corrective exercise specialist Rike Aprea does a lunge with a medicine ball to work the lower body which helps with hip stability. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Personal trainer and corrective exercise specialist Rike Aprea rolls out her muscles to increase the range of motion. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

appointments and monitor for openings.

For more visit: bodyblueprintcenter.com



Cohasset DPW crews and police in the area of Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road removing a large tree that was blocking the roadway. [COURTESY PHOTO]

STORM

From Page A1

Hall renovation project currently in the works.

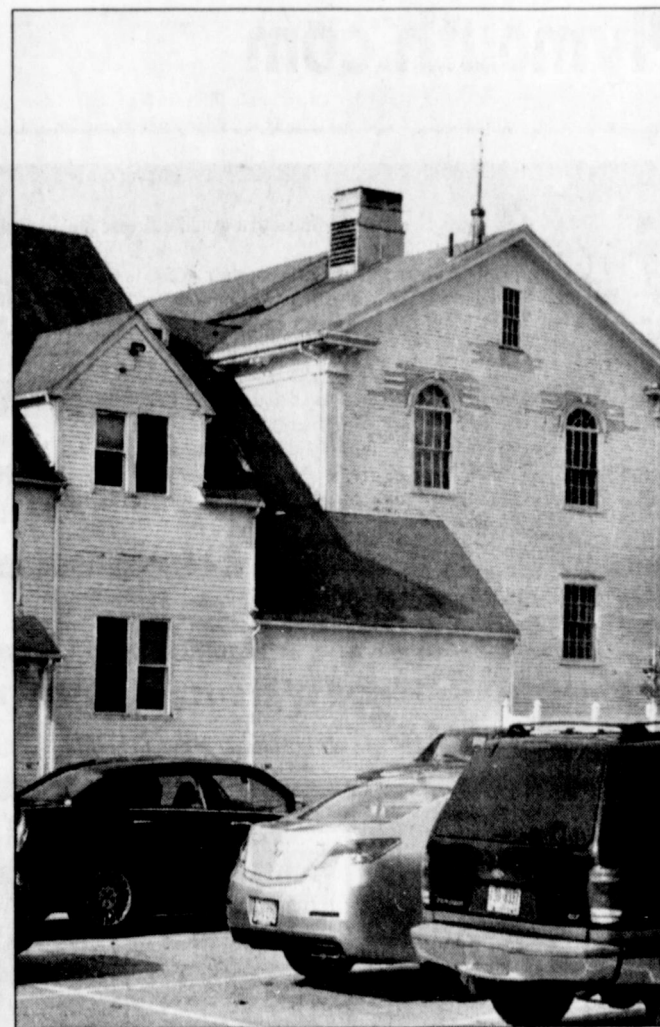
"This is just something we are doing to get through the winter or until something more permanent can be done," said Egan.

Town Manager Chris Senior said the cupola was the "cap" to the HVAC air intake system which is now exposed to the elements. He said efforts to patch it would take place by the end of this week.

All schools in Cohasset were closed Monday at the direction of Superintendent Louise Demas. Demas said she kept in contact with the Cohasset Police Department and the Department of Public Works as she monitored the situation.

Demas said travel conditions were one of her major concerns with several teachers and students commuting to the area.

"It is a very complicated decision and it seems simple from a parent's point of view," said Demas. "But when I take all of the issues in, it is a complex decision. It is never black and white and



The cupola atop Town Hall was blown off during the storm. [COURTESY PHOTO]

it will always make someone unhappy, but we can only do our best."

Although the Middle-High School was able to safely

reopen on Tuesday, Deer Hill and Osgood remained closed until Wednesday due to outages.

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Wellesley College Theatre presents
Working (2012 updated version)

Adaptation by Stephen Schwartz and
Nina Faso Directed by Nora Hussey
music director Jenny Tang,
choreographer, Kendra Cui.

Opens November 15 @ 7pm
Ruth Nagel Jones Theatre
in Alumnae Hall

Working (2012) is a musical story updated from 1978 with 2 new songs from Hamilton's Lin-Manuel Miranda. In this lively show, the age-old question of what defines us as humans unfolds in the workdays of people from all walks of life, proving that an occupation is more than just a job for the average working American.

The Wellesley College student cast portrays workers across the spectrum of class and culture in American life: we are presented with the bar pianist, a waitress, a salesman, a corporate executive, and a steelworker, to name a few.

Performance Dates Evenings @ 7pm:
Wed. Nov. 15, Thurs. Nov. 16, Fri. Nov. 17, Sat. Nov. 18.
Matinees @ 2pm: Sat. Nov. 18 and Sun. Nov. 19

Tickets Call the box office at 781.283.2000 or visit wellesleyreptheatre.org for reservations

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SPORTS



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SENIOR CENTER FLOWER POWER



PHOTOS | B9

OSGOOD, DEER HILL FUN RUN SUCCESS

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Calendar B9

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportguy

BOYS SOCCER Skippers top seed

The Cohasset boys soccer team (16-1-1) earned the No. 1 seed in Division 4 South Sectional Tournament and will open with a home game Sunday Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. against either No. 16 Bourne (8-7-3) or No. 17 Millis (3-11-1). Bishop Connelly (15-1-2) is the No. 2 seed in the 17-team field.

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See NOTES, B2

Great day for Jack Fechter

Staff reports

Cohasset senior golfer Jack Fechter set a school record when he became the first golfer to qualify for State Tournament play four years in a row.

He made the best of his latest, with a fantastic effort Tuesday Oct. 31.

Fechter tied for fourth overall at the Division 3 state golf championships on Tuesday, shooting a 3-over-par 73 at Wyantenuck Country Club in Great Barrington.

Fechter, a senior, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on his last hole to finish in a tie with Cardinal Spellman's James Tyer and Blackstone Valley's J.J. Newcombe. Christian Emmerich of St. Mary's (Lynn) won the title

with a 1-under 69.

Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney had completed his monitoring duties on the course and was able to watch Fechter end on a high note.

"He nailed it right into the pin from the second cut," Sweeney said. "I got to see that; it was awesome. Such a great effort on his part."

"It was getting really cold and windy," Fechter said. "It was nice to make that putt and finish."

Fechter, a returning Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, competed in the state tournament all four years on varsity. This was his best showing, topping his 6-over round a year ago that left him tied for 10th.

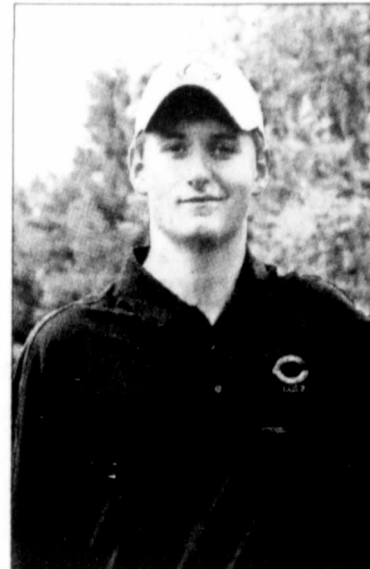
"I'm very happy," Fechter said. "I didn't play my absolute

best, but I putted well. I held it together pretty well through the entire round."

Fechter three-putted his first hole and then bogeyed his second. He quickly shook that off to card eight straight pars.

"He's so steady," Sweeney said. "He doesn't get flustered. If he has a bad hole he doesn't get emotional. He's very even-keeled. It's the best asset he has - an ability to go from hole to hole (with a clean slate) and not carry a bad hole over (to the next one)."

St. Mary's (Lynn) won the Div. 3 team title with a score of 292, followed by Weston (300). Archbishop Williams (334) was seventh, led by junior Riley Salani of Weymouth (8-over 78) and senior co-captain Jared Marini of Pembroke (82).



Cohasset senior Jack Fechter tied for fourth at the Div. 3 State Championship Tuesday Oct. 31 at Great Barrington. (COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER)

Ready to roll

Girls soccer looking forward to tourney

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls soccer team had itself a solid season, and did just enough to qualify for the MIAA Tournament, where anything is possible.

"We wrapped up our regular season play yesterday and we finished with a 8-9-1 record," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "By finishing in second place in the (South Shore League Tobin Division) league we have qualified for post season play."

Beal said her team should be well tested when they open tournament play.

"Our non league schedule this season was challenging but I think has set up for a good run in the Division 4 tournament," she said. "We went 0-4-1 in those games and exposed ourselves to very good soccer. Although we lost them we were able to score some goals against solid teams and show ourselves that we can compete with anyone, at the end of the day its 11 on 11 on the field."

For Cohasset, this has been a

See TOURNEY, B3



Cohasset's Taylor Herndon and her team are excited to get started in the upcoming MIAA Tournament. (COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY)

The good fight

Football gives Asland big battle in 14-9 loss, prepares for Seekonk

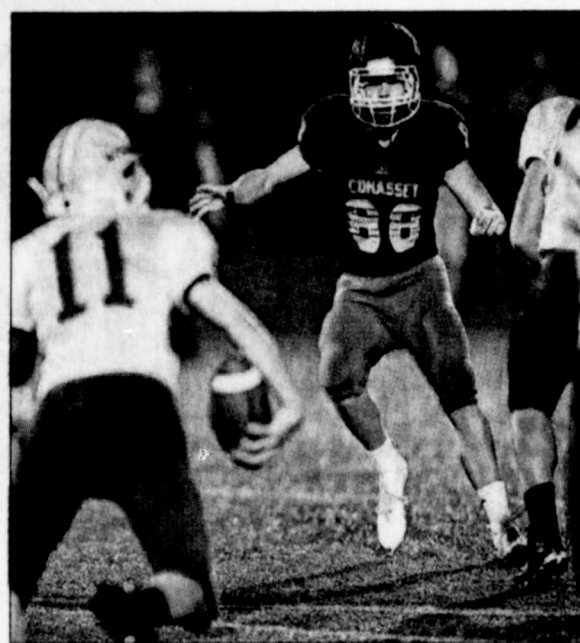
By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team has had its share of frustration on the scoreboard this season, but when it comes down to the product on the field, this is a team to be proud of, a team that puts in a complete effort in practices and also in games.

That was the case Friday Oct. 27 when Cohasset took a long bus ride to Ashland and gave everything in a 14-9 loss.

"It was a hard fought battle on Friday," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "The boys have continued to impress me with their consistent hard work and will to win. We just have not had our share of breaks this season, however, it is not for a lack of

See FIGHT, B3



Cohasset's Jack Fitzgerald locks in on a Hull runner during the Skippers 36-0 win at Cohasset High School Friday Sept. 22. Fitzgerald and the Skipper defense has played well this season. They'll try to slow down a high-flying Seekonk team Friday Nov. 3 at home. (COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY)

Second season starting

Field hockey to open tourney Friday at 4 p.m.

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset field hockey team celebrated Senior Night in style with a 4-0 win over Middleboro Thursday Oct. 26.

Prior to the game nine seniors and their parents were honored for their years of dedication, hard work, sportsmanship and the love of the sport.

Seniors and their parents who were present and honored were Aidan Chamberlain and her parents Maureen and Tim, Olivia Coveney and her parents Melissa and Ed, Lauren Cunniff and her parents Christine and Sean, Elle Hansen and her parents Kathleen and Tom, Brooke Driscoll and her parents Christy and Bob, Margaret Norton and her parents Eileen and Mike, Halle Pratt and her parents Lisa and Jeff, and Emily Moy and her parents Maggie and Jeff.

Also honored and present were team manager Sam Lelio and his parents Melanie and Tom.

Not present but recognized was Hailey Chenette.

Senior Halle Pratt led the way with two goals in the win.

Scoring single goals were seniors Elle Hansen and Aidan Chamberlain as the Lady Skippers beat the Lady Sachems.

On Friday October 27, the Lady Skippers traveled to Hingham to face the Harborwomen for their regular season finale and went home with a 5-1 victory.

Coveney led the way with two goals.

Scoring single goals for the Lady Skippers were Cunniff and Norton along with sophomore Maddie Donovan.

Cohasset finished the regular season at 16-2 overall

See STARTING, B3

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Cohasset's Bowen to play football at Fenway

B.C. High captain part of Fenway Gridiron Series

Even if the Hingham, Scituate and BC High football teams pinched themselves Thursday, it wouldn't have made a difference.

They were not dreaming as captains, coaches and administrators from the respective schools gazed at the sight of where their Thanksgiving football game will be played, which happens to be none other than Fenway Park.

Fenway Park will host three high school football games as part of the Fenway Gridiron Series the week of Thanksgiving starting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, (time TBA) when BC High takes on Catholic Memorial, while the Hingham-Scituate

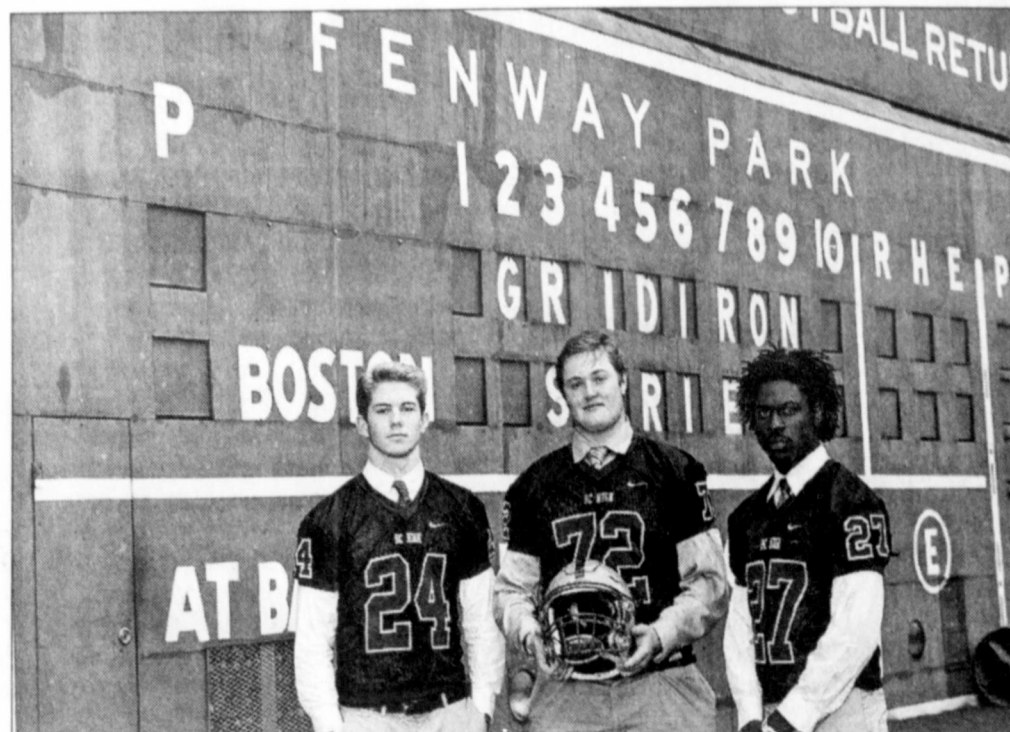
matchup takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. The other contest is prior to the Harbormen and Sailors with Everett facing Masconomet.

The teams walked side by side Thursday as they viewed the historic grounds with anticipation of what is to come.

Members of the teams were given a tour of the ballpark, which included a trip inside the locker rooms and dugouts before they ventured onto the field, following the warning track to get up close with the Green Monster.

The teams then made their way to the third-base grandstand where they heard from Red Sox CEO Sam Kennedy as it was all a part of a very worthwhile experience.

"It's surreal," said Hingham senior Will Thomas. "I've been coming to games since I was real young and I've been looking down at the field and all the great players and people who have



Members of the BC High School football team, including Cohasset's Will Bowen, pose for a photograph in front of the scoreboard at Fenway Park on October 26 ahead of his team's traditional Thanksgiving rivalry game that will be played at the ballpark on November 21 as a part of the Fenway Gridiron Series presented by Your Call Football. (PHOTO BY BILLIE WEISS/BOSTON RED SOX)

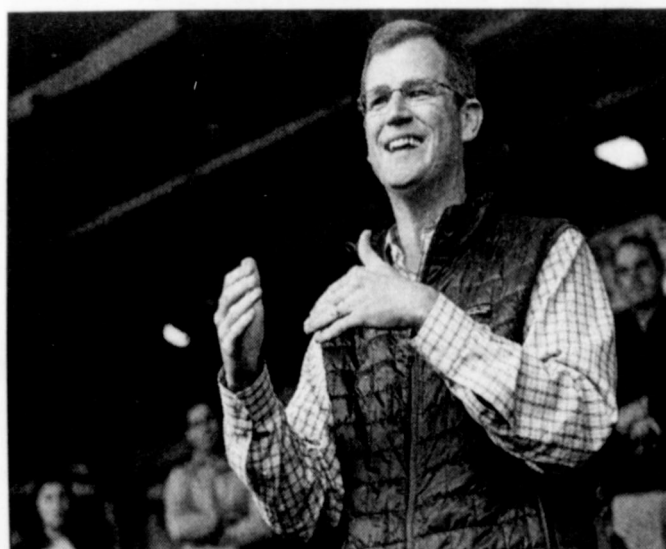
been down on that field. It's crazy to see from their perspective."

"It's set in a little more for me once we got here," said Scituate senior Jason Dwight. "But before this, I just wasn't expecting it to be so cool."

High school football games were regularly played at Fenway Park in the early 20th century. However, the friendly confines went 80 years without hosting a high school football contest until two years ago, when four Thanksgiving rivalry games were held at the park.

BC High participated in one of those games and now, the Eagles captains in Will Bowen of Cohasset, Danny Abraham of Randolph and Tom Aicardi of North Easton get another chance to play football at Fenway Park.

"It's absolutely an unbelievable opportunity," said Bowen, the Eagles starting quarterback. "Just to think that two times in a four-year



Boston Red Sox President & CEO Sam Kennedy addresses high school football players during a high school football media availability before the 2017 Fenway Gridiron Series presented by Your Call Football at Fenway Park in Boston, Massachusetts Thursday, October 26, 2017. (PHOTO BY BILLIE WEISS/BOSTON RED SOX)

career we get to play in a venue with such history and fame is unbelievable."

While BC High, Scituate and Hingham all have play-off contests to get ready for, it was reasonable for them to sneak-a-peek, even if it was just for one morning, at where they will play come

Thanksgiving week.

"We take it week-to-week, but we obviously have to acknowledge that this is a huge privilege to play here," Abraham said. "There have been great things that have happened here. It's just amazing that we get to play here twice."

NOTES

From Page B1

Overseas Soccer Travel Experience. The Boys' U15 Elite, Girls' U15 Elite, and Girls' U16 Elite teams have an incredible opportunity to play competitive soccer in Spain in April 2018 and this event will help to ensure that every player can participate in this once in a lifetime opportunity.

The event will be hosted at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St, Hingham on Saturday, November 4th from 6:30 - 10:00pm.

Tickets are \$25 if purchased prior to the event, \$30 at the door. Visit galwayroversfc.com/wine-tasting-event or the main desk at the Cohasset Sports Complex, 34 Crocker Lane in Cohasset, to purchase tickets in advance.

Please contact Maureen Hayes at galway-spain2018@gmail.com with any questions.

WINTER BASEBALL South Shore Baseball Club

South Shore Baseball Club will host the first of its winter series with a Hitters Workshop, designed to simplify the hitting approach for players ages 8-18, to be held on four consecutive Saturdays beginning November 4. Additional workshops will be offered during the February and April school vacations.

Call for registration and additional information at 781-964-6466 or visit the SSBC website at www.ssbc.com and take a moment to learn about the multiple benefits of SSBC membership which provides significant discounts on all pro shop purchases, makes hitting time available at no additional cost in the club's several cages, plus reduced rates on private lessons, clinics and camps

as well as no-additional-cost participation in the weekly Members Only Workouts which begin in November, featuring games on the indoor turf.

HIGH SCHOOL Pro-Conditioning Camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty eighth annual camp beginning November 19-22 and Nov. 24 and 25.

The purpose is to offer high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season.

The guest instructors will include area high school coaches. The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18).

The cost is \$130.00 per player.

Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information visit RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547

YOUTH CROSS COUNTRY Elementary School Championships

Lynn Parks and Recreation and Gannon Golf Course will host the 4th annual Massachusetts Elementary School XC championships on Veterans Day, Friday Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Gannon Golf Course, 60 Great Woods Road, Lynn.

The entrance is the East entrance of Lynn Woods.

The event is for youngsters of all abilities with a goal to expose youngsters to the joy of running and to encourage schools to introduce their students to a healthy, inexpensive life long activity.

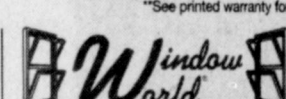
There is no entry fee. All students of public, parochial, charter, private elementary schools and home schooled of Massachusetts are eligible.

The school does not need to have a formal cross country program or team for one to enter this meet. Website for more information and registration form: lwnrun.org/

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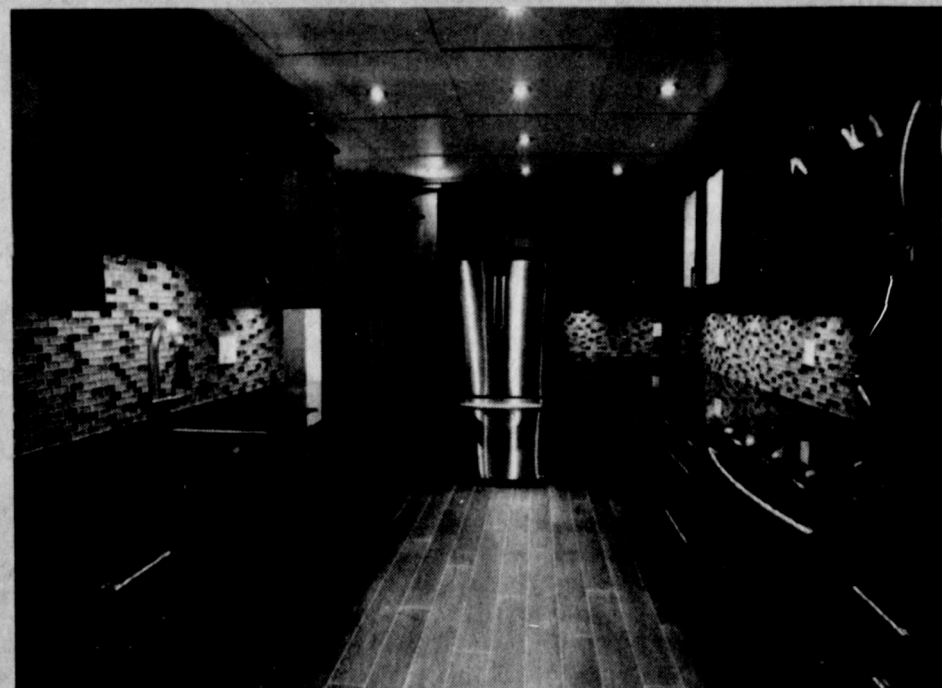
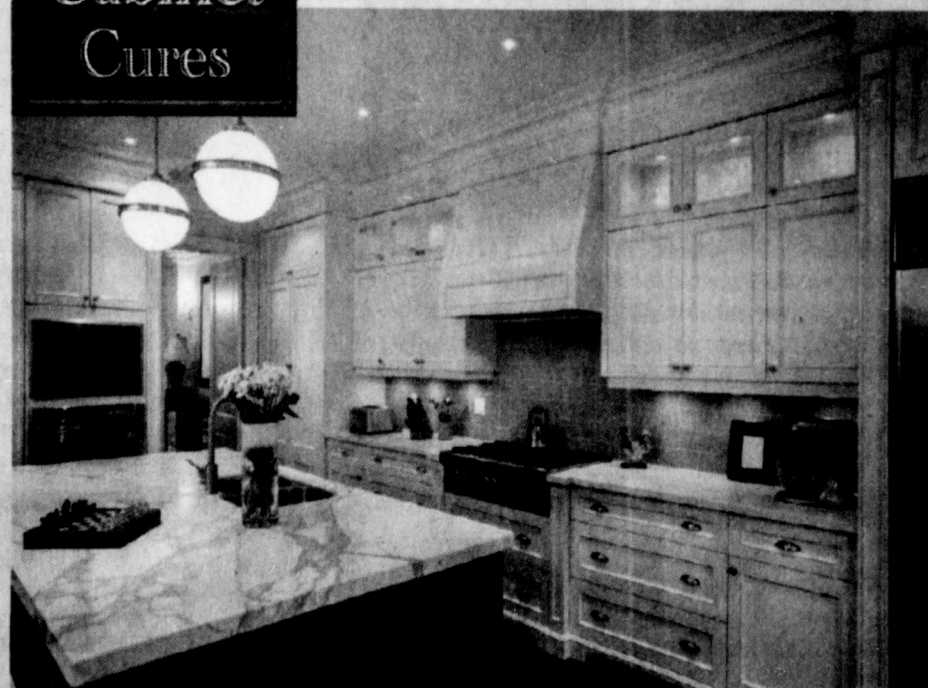
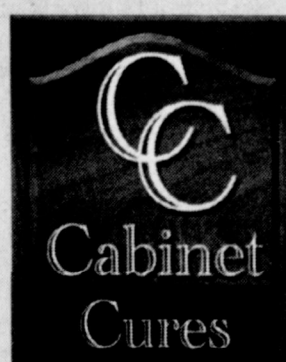
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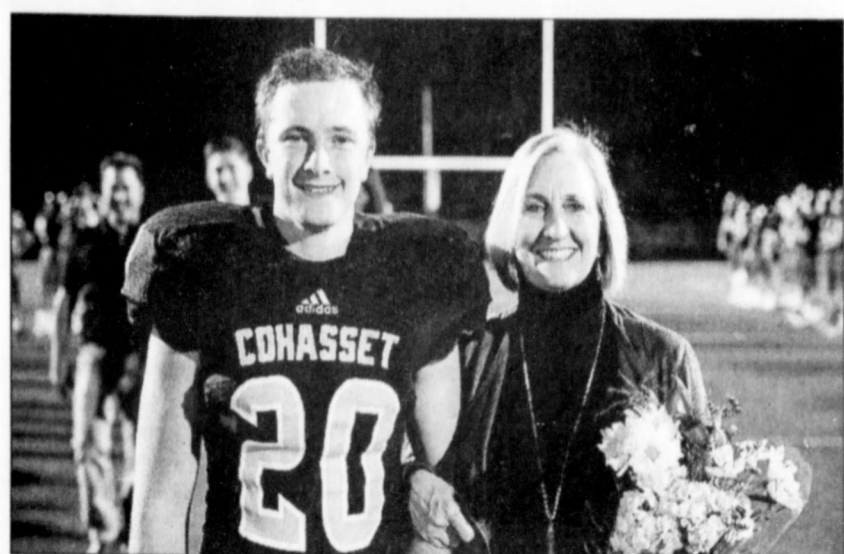
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Football Senior Night

Due to space restrictions, only part of the Cohasset football senior night photos appeared in the Cohasset Mariner. Here are the rest.



Patrick Hagearty



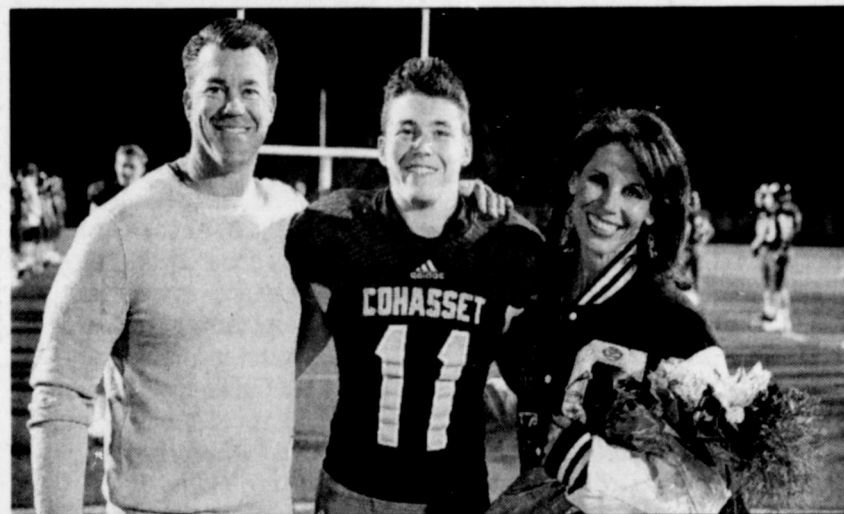
Kyle Ferreira



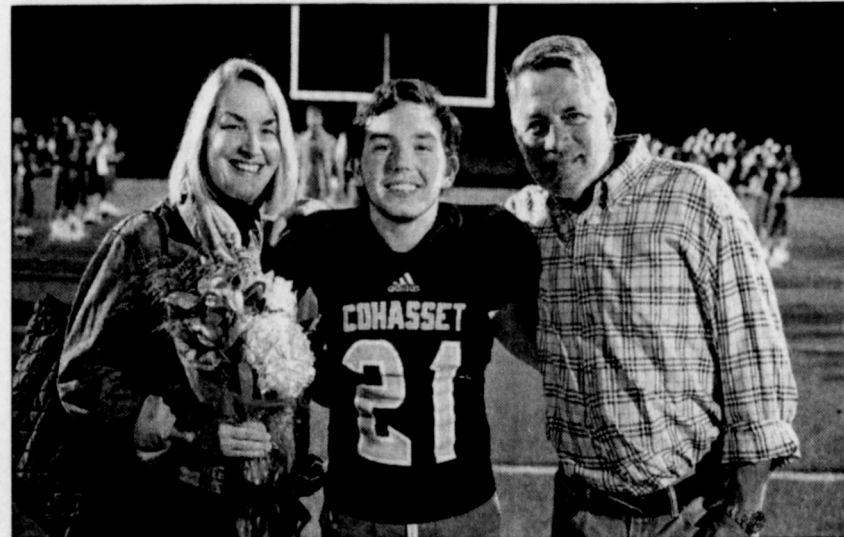
Noah Frolo



Chase Bomeisler



Mike Nolan



Jake Koncius

STARTING

From Page B1

and 10-0 in South Shore League Play.

For their efforts, The Lady Skippers were awarded the No. 2 seed in the South Div. 2 bracket

of the MIAA Tournament and will face either No. 15 Holliston (9-6-3) or No. 18 Old Rochester (7-5-5) Friday Nov. 3 at 4 p.m.

The teams played Wed. Nov. 1 (result unavailable at press time). Dennis Yarmouth (16-1-2) is the No. 1 seed and Bishop Stang (13-1-2) is No. 3.

Dennis Yarmouth beat Cohasset twice this season,

both close 2-1 decisions. Those were Cohasset's only losses this season.

Other teams the Lady Skippers may be familiar with are No. 8 Falmouth (10-3-5), who Cohasset beat 3-0, No. 9 Mashpee (10-4-2) twice, 6-0, 6-0, and No. 19 Hanover (8-6-4).

Cohasset beat Hanover 2-0 to start the season and 6-0.

TOURNEY

From Page B1

bit of a transition season, with a number of younger players working their way into the mix.

"The addition of the new young players was an adjustment for all but we all seem to be playing well together now," Beal said. "Our senior leaders have been outstanding on and off the field and have worked very hard to create an exciting environment."

Beal pointed out a number of outstanding performers.

"Goalkeeper Emma Loft faced some tough shots and has had a great season," Beal said. "Our defensive unit of Kiley Crough, Bella Hess, Regan Thomas and Rachel Regan has developed into a force and has become quite stingy. Our midfield has a solid core with Taylor Herndon and Maeve Humphrey controlling there and the outside midfielders Anna Grech and Mackenzie Osborne have become of force outside."

On the offensive end, Cohasset has done well.

"The forward line includes Zoe Doherty, Megan Kelley, and Annie Toomey all of whom have some solid points in most games," Beal said. "Kaitlyn Patterson, Sophie Swartwood, Kate Quigley and Kate McCarthy have contributed solid minutes and helped us to play well. Elise Regan and Emma Carroll have helped out defensively and are getting more comfortable in their roles. Bella Farren has been playing in the goal for the JV team to continue to hone her skills and is getting ready to help out next season with the graduation of Loft."

Beal knows from experience that the second season can be unpredictable and no matter the seeding, everyone has a chance.

Beal's teams have a history of playing well in tournament play.

"I am excited heading into post season and really confident that we are prepared to play anyone anywhere," she said. "It's been a season of growth and I am so impressed with these girls and want them to experience all the things that come with competing and being on a team. I have had the pleasure of a talented and mature group of seniors and they have risen to the occasion and are ready for one last roll through the tournament. So let's see what happens."

The girls are the No. 14 seed and will open tournament play at No. 3 Falmouth Academy (12-3-0) Saturday Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

If they win, Cohasset will face either No. 6 Sacred Heart (15-5-0) or No. 6 Sacred Heart (9-8-1).

Monomoy is the No. 1 seed in the 14-team field with a 13-2-2 record.

FIGHT

From Page B1

hard work."

The Skippers (3-5) gave the Clockers solid offense a run for the money.

"Defensively we played very well with the exception of two big pass plays that Ashland converted, each of which lead to their two scores. None-the-less, they took over first-and-goal each time and had to use all four downs to finally get in the end zone," Afanasiw said. "Offensively we had a very difficult game. Ashland effectively pressured us all night, and because of it we were unable to put together any sustained drives."

Cohasset's offense came around late and made a few big-time plays to close the gap.

"Our most effective ball movement was in the fourth quarter trailing 14-2 with about five minutes to play, and we put together a 6 play 75 yard touchdown drive which cut the deficit to 14-9," Afanasiw said. "The drive was highlighted by a spectacular 35-yard diving catch by Will Thomas that put the ball at the Ashland 5-yard line. Two plays later, Will's younger brother Gray scored our only touchdown on the night with a phenomenal sideline, toe-dragging reception just inside the pylon from Matt Lund."

Stephen Martell kicked the extra point, replacing the injured Cliff Ward. Special teams were a factor in keeping the game close.

"By a large margin our special teams units were outstanding," Afanasiw

said. "Will Thomas' punting and the team's effective coverage translated into us starting each of our possessions in great field position. In the third quarter Michael Nolan returned a punt 50 yards to the Ashland 9-yard line, but unfortunately we were not able to convert."

Next up is a very good Seekonk team.

"Seekonk (4-4) is a good team that offensively runs a wide open spread attack, and they pressure with multiple fronts like Ashland," Afanasiw said. "They are well coached by former New England Patriot Vernon Crawford, and they have several very good athletes that pose match up issues for us. Offensively, their combination of height and speed and athleticism is tough to neutralize but we will do our best."

One bit of luck for the Skippers is that the game will be at home at Alumni Stadium.

"Having another home game is great," Afanasiw said. "Last week we were forced to travel one hour and 45 minutes to play, so being able to get back to a familiar routine on our home turf is very welcoming."

The teams have had two common opponents this season, with Seekonk beating Ashland 34-0 and losing to Abington 43-14.

The Skippers took Abington to the final seconds in a 21-14 loss.

The scoring numbers for the teams is close.

Seekonk averages 27.1 points per game, while Cohasset averages 20.6.

Defensively, the Skippers have been stingier, allowing just 14.6 points per game, while Seekonk allows 28.25.

Kickoff is 7 p.m.

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Cohasset Rotary Club's Annual Harvest Wine Dinner

Join Cohasset Rotary Club Wednesday, November 8th, for an evening of great food, great wines and a great cause -- net proceeds will go to the Rotary International's "End Polio Now" campaign and other local charities supported by the club.

The delicious four course dinner prepared by Chef Brian Houlihan and his staff from Bia Bistro will be paired with select wines for each course. Raffle Prizes and Live auction will follow dessert. Auction items include four great seats for a Celtics game; Golf for four at Black Rock Country Club and many more. The event, held at Wilcutt Commons, will begin at 6:30 p.m. for an aperitif and raffle ticket sales, first course will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$100 each and can be purchased online at cohassetrotary.org, RSVP by Sunday, November 5th.

Solving real problems takes real commitment and vision. For more than

110 years, Rotary members worldwide have used their passion, energy, and intelligence to take action on sustainable projects. From literacy and peace to water and health, we are always working to better our world, and we stay committed to the end. Our guiding principals have been: service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership. Rotary members believe that we have a shared responsibility to take action on our world's most persistent issues. Our 35,000+ clubs work together to: promote peace; fight disease; provide clean water, sanitation, and hygiene; support education; grow local economies.

The Bill and Melinda Gates foundation is currently matching all donations 2:1 to eliminate Polio worldwide by 2020, which includes a portion of this fundraiser's proceeds. Cohasset Rotary has donated more than \$1.75 million in scholarships to Cohasset High



The delicious four course dinner prepared by Chef Brian Houlihan and his staff from Bia Bistro will be paired with select wines for each course. (COURTESY PHOTO)

School students. Fundraisers include Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K, Cohasset Phone Book and the Annual Wine Dinner. Recipients of Rotary grants also include:

Boy Scouts and individual Eagle Scout projects, Field of Honor Memorial Day remembrances, AIDS Walk, Citizen of the Year; South Shore Art Center African Art Project, the

Cohasset Senior Center, the Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Sailing Club, the Chapman Farm School and countless other worthwhile causes. If you cannot make the

dinner but would like to donate to Cohasset Rotary please send your check to Cohasset Rotary, PO Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025 and write 'Harvest Donation' in memo.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Welcome Ron Goldberg, new trustee

By Eileen Puzo

South Shore Conservatory (SSC) is fortunate to have an amazing Board of Trustees. These volunteers selflessly give countless hours to promoting the mission and health of SSC. With their support and vision, we have grown from a fledgling offshoot of New England Conservatory's southern satellite campus housed in a few rooms at Old Ship Parish Hall in 1970, to the largest community school for the arts in Massachusetts.

In fact, we are currently the 14th largest in the country. We have campuses in Hingham and Duxbury, and outreach programs in many communities south of Boston.

I have been awestruck watching trustees roll up their sleeves and engage in every area of SSC's work, from developing strategic

plans to setting up and breaking down events. They spend innumerable hours engaged in activities to keep SSC thriving, finding ways to improve our work and reach, and preparing for the future.

Each of the trustees brings something unique to their work here at the Conservatory. Some are planners who love immersing themselves in the small details, while others work on the big picture, identifying long-term goals and paths to success.

Some share SSC's mission before hundreds of audience members, while others bring new friends to SSC one at a time. Regardless of how they go about it, all of our trustees work in harmony to continue to make SSC the incredible community resource that it has been for the last 47 years.

They are united by a passion for the arts and

their power to transform us all. With this legacy of dedication, SSC's Board of Trustees has set the bar high for those who follow them. Incoming trustees know what it means to be on SSC's Board, and rise to the occasion.

One such trustee is Ron Goldberg of Cohasset, who joins the Board this fall. Having played the clarinet for a few years as a teenager, Ron had not played for over 50 years until starting lessons at SSC three years ago.

Here's his story: "My wife had been encouraging me to play since having heard me play a few notes several years ago on an instrument at a garage sale. Additionally, I have a dynamic and active friend, now in his 80s, who took up classical piano in his 60s. His experience made me think that I might also enjoy broadening my interests to

include the world of music.

"I made a phone call to SSC, asked about taking clarinet lessons, and was referred to my terrific teacher, Gita Brown. Coincidentally she studied clarinet at the Eastman School of Music, a division of my undergraduate alma mater, the University of Rochester. With the benefit of my lessons, and having progressed beyond the novice stage, last year I was fortunate enough to start playing with the Rusty Skippers Band, a large band organized and directed by a former Cohasset public school music instructor. This has given me the opportunity to play with an ensemble.

"Playing the clarinet has opened a whole new area of activity for me. While previously I have been primarily involved in science-based activities professionally, and sports for recreation, this



Newly-appointed SSC Trustee Ron Goldberg and his wife Lena enjoy a recent Conservatory event. (COURTESY PHOTO)

has given me the opportunity to be involved in the arts. Joining the board of the SSC will enable me to participate further with this terrific organization and help it fulfill its mission."

We are excited to welcome Ron to our board, and are excited that his passion for music and his thoughtful perspective as an adult

learner will help SSC grow and reach more populations through the arts.

Learn more about South Shore Conservatory, visit sscmusic.org.

Eileen Puzo of Hingham is South Shore Conservatory's Director of Annual Giving. She works closely with SSC's Board of Trustees.

STOP THE TEXTS. STOP THE WRECKS.

AD NHISA

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dennis Sargent

COHASSET — Dennis Sargent, 61, of Cohasset died suddenly October 18, 2017, after a period of failing health.

Dennis is survived by his brothers, Richard "Java" Sargent, Robert Sargent, Kevin Sargent, William Sargent; and his sister, Sharon Sargent; and many nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Richard and Patricia Sargent of Cohasset. Dennis proudly grew up in Beechwood, which was

always a source of pride for him.

Dennis worked through his life in property management and construction. Most recently he owned his own business, a hydroponic store, in Carver.

Visiting hours will be held in the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, on Monday, October 30, from 4-8 p.m. Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center named Cohasset resident Sherwin Goodblatt to its Board of Overseers at its annual Meeting of the Boards on Oct. 19.

Members of the Board of Overseers act as good-will ambassadors, highlighting the importance of BIDMC's mission to their local communities and strengthening

the medical center's ability to advance its mission through philanthropy.

Goodblatt is a retired executive and consultant for psychiatric hospitals and behavioral health institutions throughout the United States. He is currently the president and owner of Sherwin Goodblatt Healthcare Consultants Inc. Previously, Goodblatt

served as CEO and co-owner of Westwood Lodge Hospital and Pembroke Hospital. In addition, he taught health care management at Rutgers University, the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health and Providence College.

Goodblatt is past president and member of the Board of Directors of the

Massachusetts Association of Psychiatric Health Systems and a past member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Behavioral Health Systems. He is currently a member of the Board of Overseers of the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health.

For information: <http://bidmc.org>.

HOLLY HILL FARM

Full Moon farm-to-table dinner

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org. Proudly announcing Holly Hill Farm awarded Best Farm Stand South of Boston 2017, by Boston magazine. For information: bostonmagazine.com/best-of-boston/2017/holly-hill.

FULL MOON FARM TO TABLE DINNER & SILENT AUCTION: 6-10 p.m. Nov. 4. Our last dinner of the year will be held in our cozy greenhouse. Chef Tina Conte, of Garden to Garnish in Hanson, will create a menu celebrating Holly Hill Farm's late autumn harvest. Organic wines and craft beers will be provided by David Mitchell of MISE Inc. in Newton. The evening also includes our annual Silent Auction, featuring local artisan gift items and local business offerings. Call Holly Hill Farm to reserve seating. Online reservations:

hollyhillfarm.org. **FARM TO FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEER WORK DAY:** 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 11. Come help make compost, harvest, build a garden bed, plant and tend at the farm's food pantry garden. Many tasks for willing volunteers. We have lots to harvest for Father Bill's in Quincy and there is garlic to plant as well. We will enhance the fence, construct a few new beds and add nutrients to these hard working garden beds, which have helped with our yield of over 400 pounds of organic produce this season, to local food pantries and kitchens. Free. If you wish to make a donation, send to Farm to Food Pantry Program at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS AT HOLLY HILL FARM: 3-5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The Farm to Food Pantry Program is a unique

opportunity for teenagers ages 13-18. We have already started farming and working in the garden to grow produce. Contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time. For information and to register, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. **HOLLY HILL FARM HOLLY DAY FAIR:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 2. Ninth annual Holly Day Fair. Create a wreath using freshly harvested evergreens from the woodlands of Holly Hill Farm, add a festive bow and it's ready to adorn your home. Brown Boar Farm will prepare and sell grilled sausages, homemade hot soup and beverages, local artisans to offer unique holiday gifts and more. **HOLLY HILL FARM STAND OFFERING ORGANIC**

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Flower power at Willcutt Commons



Laurie Haley carefully places a mum in the center of her arrangement while she starts her centerpiece at the Senior Center.

Staff photos
by Robin Chan

A bucket full of mums and other flowers will be used by the seniors to make their autumn flower arrangement at the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's workshop.



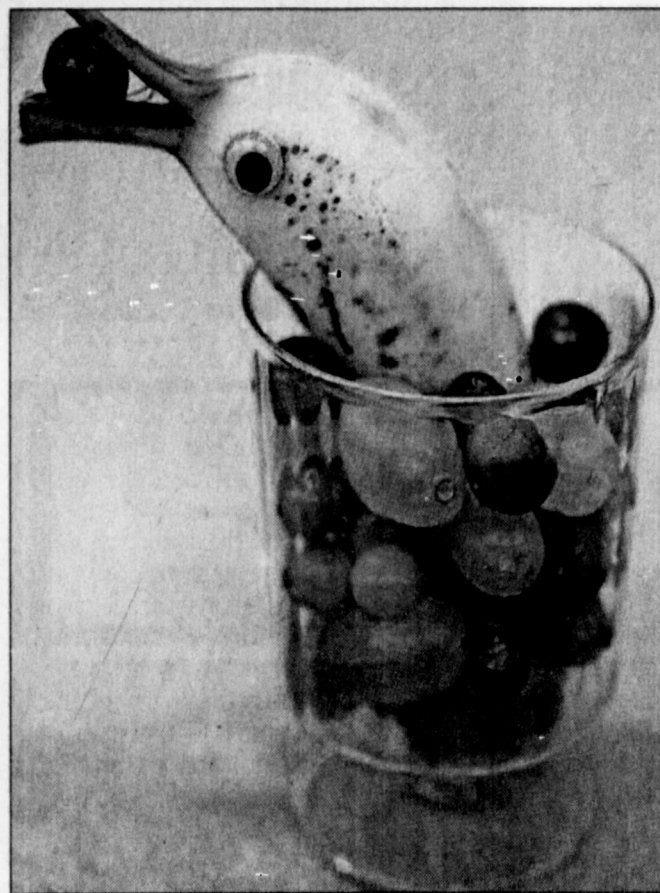
Mary Brennock shows Betty Longo a dolphin made out of fruit that the junior gardeners had made.



Betty Longo smiles from ear to ear while someone helps her with her flower arrangement at the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's workshop at Willcutt Commons.



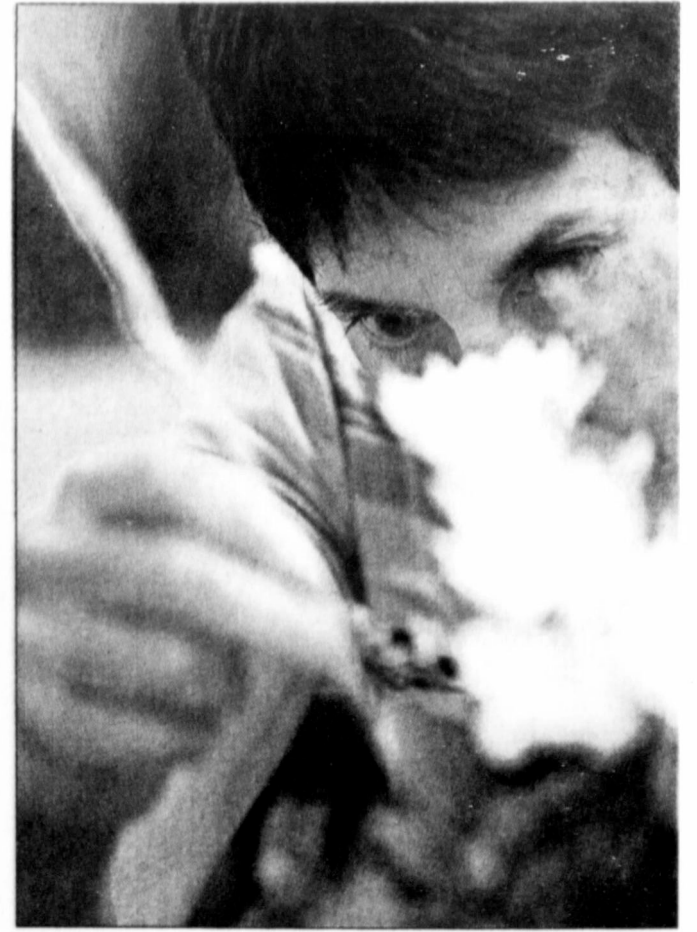
A senior has her flowers placed in front of her while she starts on her project.



The young gardeners from the local elementary school made this dolphin out of fruit.



Maureen Harmon, Judy Byrne-Ariel, and Maureen Healy work on their flower arrangements at Willcutt Commons.



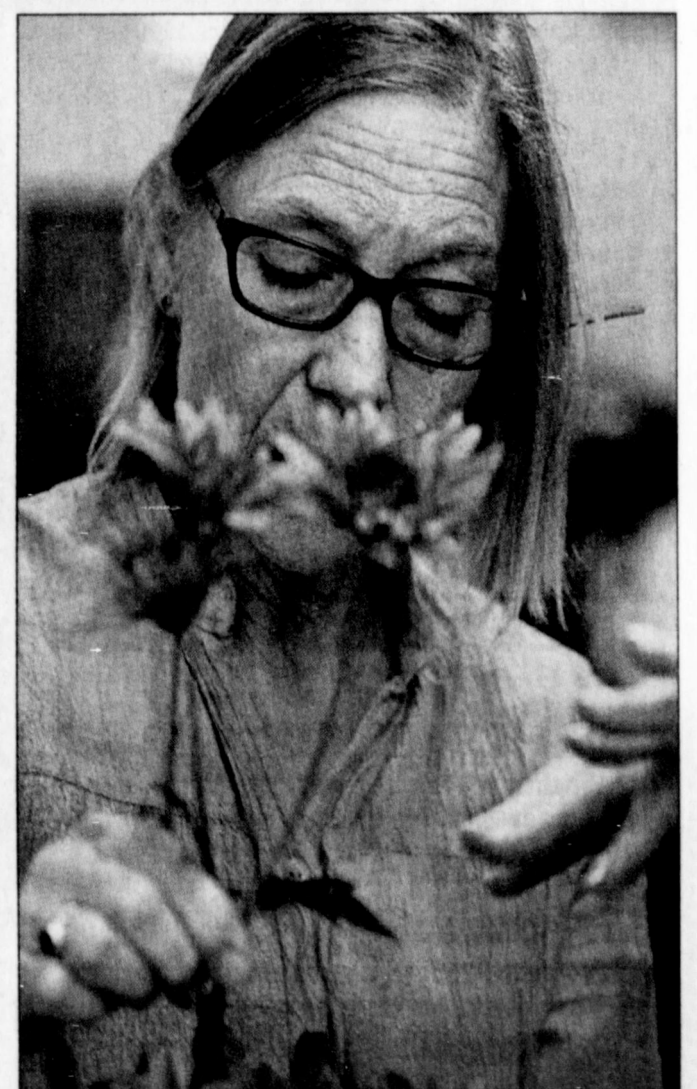
Leslie Fortier of Cohasset balances out her arrangement with a brown stem while making a flower arrangement at Willcutt Commons at a workshop run by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset on a recent Thursday.



Carol Graham of the Community Garden Club hands out flowers to the ladies so that they can work on their project during the workshop.



Priscilla Leach arranges the green base for her flower arrangement at the start of her work.



Stefanie Thieleman sticks a pair of mums into the foam while working on her flower arrangement.

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Some familiar paths, some new talent on Cohasset Open Studio weekend

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 & 19, from noon to 4 p.m., local artists are opening their studios to share their both their works of art and their process of making art. If you start at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, you'll find a map of the six working studios on the tour. From the library it's a walk, bike or drive around a large or small route, your choice, to see the work and working space of our own local, creative talent on King Street, up and down North and South Main Street and around the corner on James Lane.

A turn from Main Street onto Depot Court, past the South Shore Art Center, over the commuter rail tracks and left will lead you to the 25 James Lane, top floor of the barn studio of Alix White, where you'll have a chance to look behind the canvas. You'll see where and how White creates her renderings of the "shape and color the wetlands take on" as featured in her painting, "After the Hurricane."

White says she has recently been inspired by what she sees "deep in the wetlands where small barrier islands and acres of marshland protect us from the force of hurricane winds and ocean surges." White marvels at both this protective function and the beauty of the scenes. She is looking forward to the weekend's



An aerial view of Cohasset Harbor by Margot Cheel.

visitors to whom she'll show and discuss her work, all the large and small paintings that fill her studio.

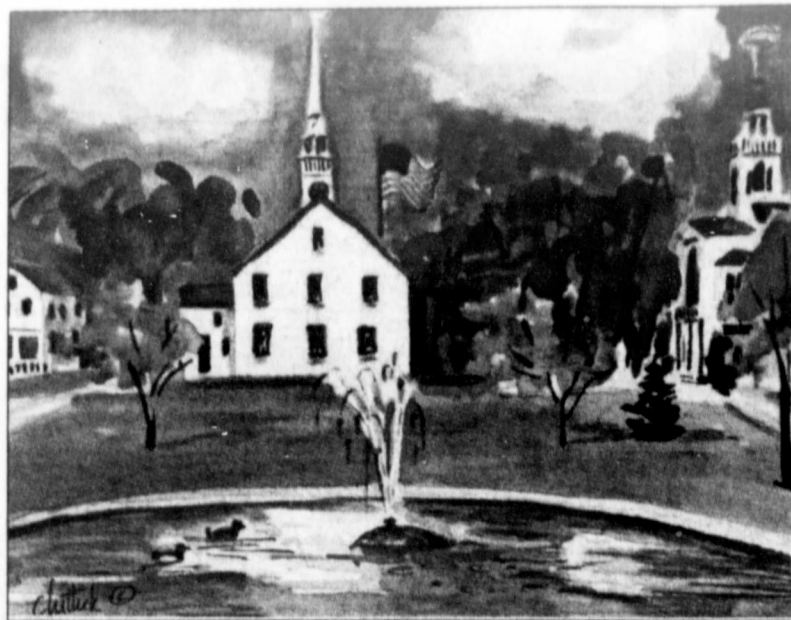
Again this year visitors are welcome down the perennial-lined path just north of the Historical Society building to the cheerful, 98 South Main Street backyard studio of JoAnne Chittick. Her works in oil and watercolor occupy every corner of her space.

"The studio is not as intimidating as a gallery," Chittick says. "There are bins to shuffle through, paintings on the walls, and lots of unframed pieces. It's fun to show a variety of work and answer questions. And there are always snacks," she adds,

but perhaps it's the conversations with the artist that is truly nourishing.

"Painting gives me a mental challenge," says Chittick. "Analyzing a scene or subject to find shapes, values, and colors that work together to form a cohesive whole (like a jigsaw puzzle), and then working with the paints to tell that story in an interesting way — I can get totally absorbed in the process."

And from that concentration, Chittick tells us, she will experience an artists' inevitable frustration, often a sense of accomplishment, and, best of all, (a feeling artists and appreciators of art know well) a feeling of joy. Chittick, whose work



JoAnne Chittick's painting of Cohasset Common is also available as a notecard. [COURTESY PHOTOS]

encompasses many familiar local scenes, some of which is available in notecards, enjoys opening her work space so that people can look at and, "...purchase, at really low prices, original art."

Back at the library, the eight local artists showing and talking about their work this year are joined by Margot Cheel who is looking forward to discussing her work with folks on the Open Studio Tour. Here's a head start on that conversation.

"My aerial photography is accomplished from the open window of a plane or helicopter with a co-pilot who takes over when I shoot. I make my art from the air because it gives me a perspective on nature's beauty not seen from the ground. I aim to inform and inspire, raising awareness of our environment to encourage appreciation and

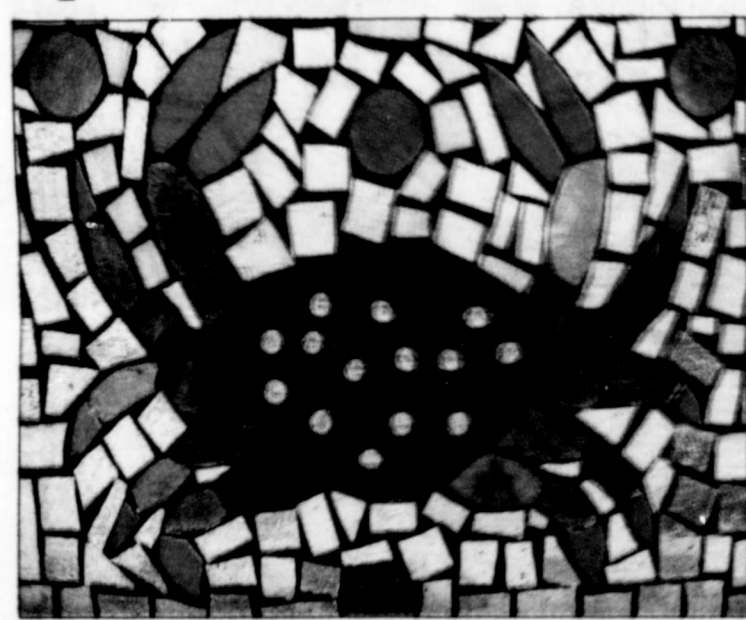
conservation."

Like other participating artists, Cheel sees the Cohasset Open Studios as a "great opportunity to meet artists from our own town and to learn how and why they make art."

Last week's Mariner featured a photo of the Sunrise Senior Living Center mural BEFORE the transformation by Sunrise residents and high school volunteers featured in the photo. You'll need to make your way to Sunrise up on King Street during the Open Studios weekend to see the amazing new mural, a seascape. It's a short ride up the hill to see the new mural, well worth it, with refreshments there too.

More information on the Cohasset Open Studio weekend, free and open to all, is available at www.cohassetopenstudios.com.

Hull Artists to host open studio tours



Open studio tours will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5 at Gallery Nantasket in Hull. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Hull Artists will host open studio tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4-5 at Gallery Nantasket, 121 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Artists will be in their studios

displaying works, including painting, pottery, jewelry, photography, baskets, fiber arts, mosaic and more.

Admission is free. For information: hullartists.com.



Martial arts

Students representing the Jade Forest Kung Fu / Tai Chi studio of Cohasset recently completed at the seventh annual Chinese International Martial Arts Championships in Marlborough. Jim McPhillips, of Hingham, won bronze medals in both the Advanced Men's Long and Short Weapons categories; Eric Daniels, of Hull, earned a gold medal in the Intermediate Yang style Tai Chi division; and Roxane Hynek, of Hanover, earned a Gold medal in the Yang style Advanced Women's All Ages division. Chief Instructor John Loupos, center, is pictured with Hynek and Daniels. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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GIMME SHELTER

Benny and Pixie are cute kitties

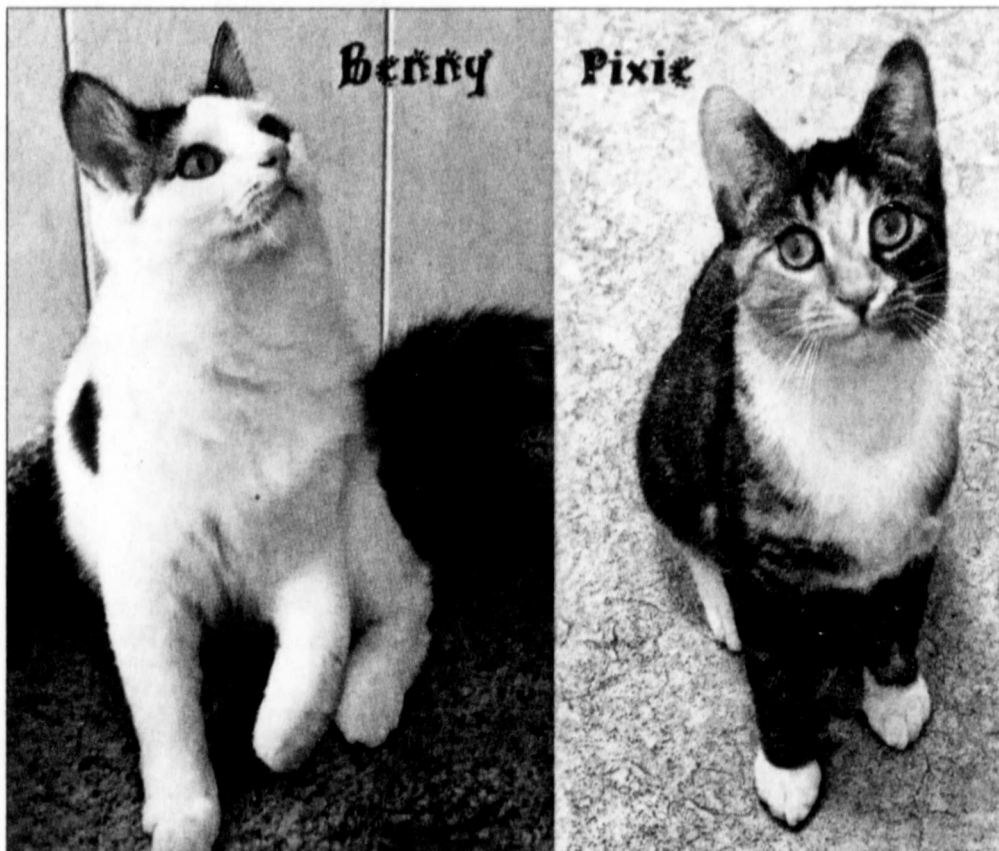
By Christine M. Mosher

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue we are featuring two adorable kittens named Benny and Pixie. Benny is a six-month-old neutered male. He has white fur with patches of dark gray around his ears and on his back. He has a dark gray fluffy tail that swishes about when you enter the room. Pixie is a six-month-old spayed female calico with beautiful coloring and lovely green eyes that light up the room!

Benny and Pixie came to us after being rescued from a bad situation. Both kittens are friendly and loving. Benny is the more outgoing of the two. He just loves to play and to be petted and held. Pixie is a bit reserved at first, but once she feels comfortable, she is also very loving. She also enjoys playing, being petted and doted on. Both Benny and Pixie are such sweet kittens!

Benny and Pixie would do best in a home with no other cats, so they can be the center of attention. Do either Benny or Pixie (or both) seem like a match for you?

You can learn more about Benny and Pixie as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 PM and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 PM. If these times are not convenient for you, please call Judy, our Adoption Coordinator at



Benny and Pixie are as cute as they can be. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Benny and Pixie would do best in a home with no other cats, so they can be the center of attention. Do either Benny or Pixie (or both) seem like a match for you?

781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

This past Saturday,

HSAR celebrated the 2nd Annual Halloween Party at the Red Parrot. Over 100 people joined us for a night of dancing, prizes and fun! A wonderful time was had by all and the money raised will go to care for our furry friends! A win-win situation all around! If you were

unable to make it this year, please join us next year!

Thank you as always to our supporters, volunteers, adopters for all you do!

Christine M. Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

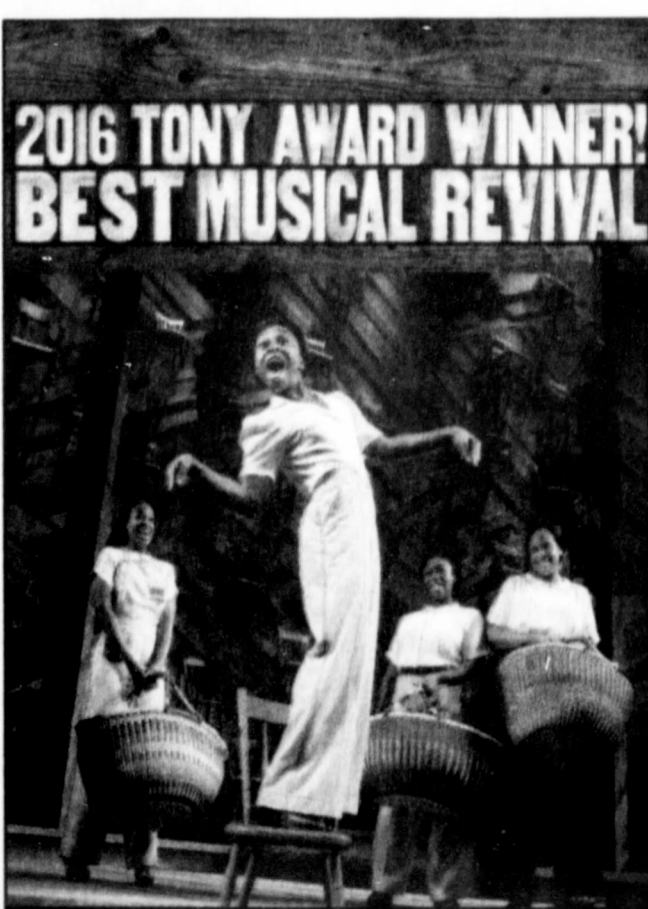


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EVENTS

Artisan Fair at Abbey Nov. 11

The public is invited to the 3rd Annual Artisan Fair held on the beautiful grounds of Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St, Hingham, in the Morcone Conference Center on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Artisans will be showing the following media: textiles, jewelry, gourd art, carved decoys, wood-turned bowls, Rock Art, wood art circles, mosaics, Christmas Wreaths, and ceramics. There will also be a popular knitted goods table, Abbey Institute educational brochures and a Bakery Café with seating for a relaxing rest.

The Conference Center is wheelchair-accessible. Children are welcome and parking is plentiful and free.

For more information, contact Priscilla Beadle at priscillabeadle.com or 781-925-0484.

First Baptist Bazaar and Silent Auction

First Baptist Church Hingham will hold its 12th Annual Bazaar & Silent Auction to benefit Mission Honduras on November 11th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is just in time for your Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday needs.

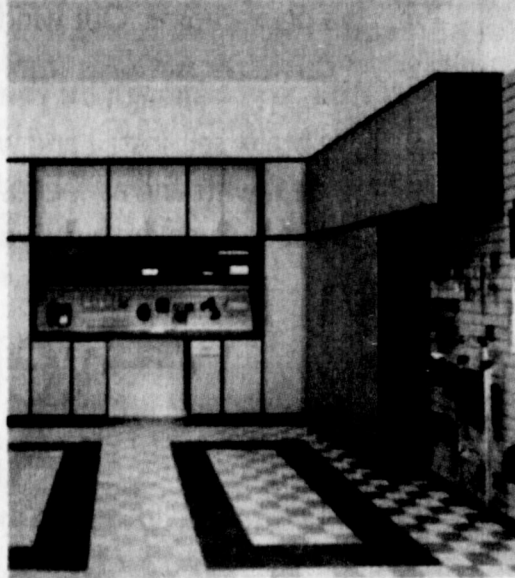
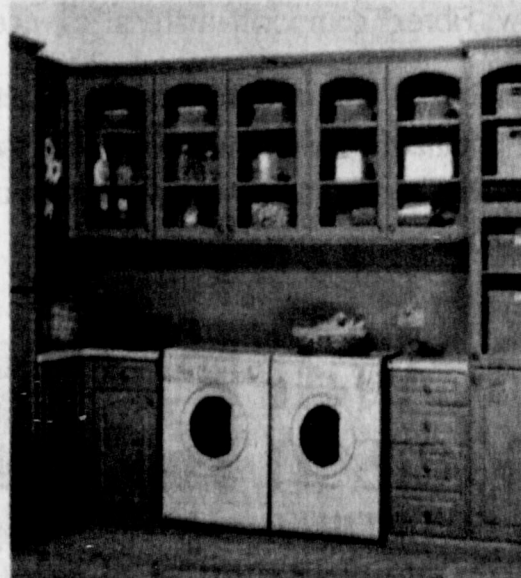
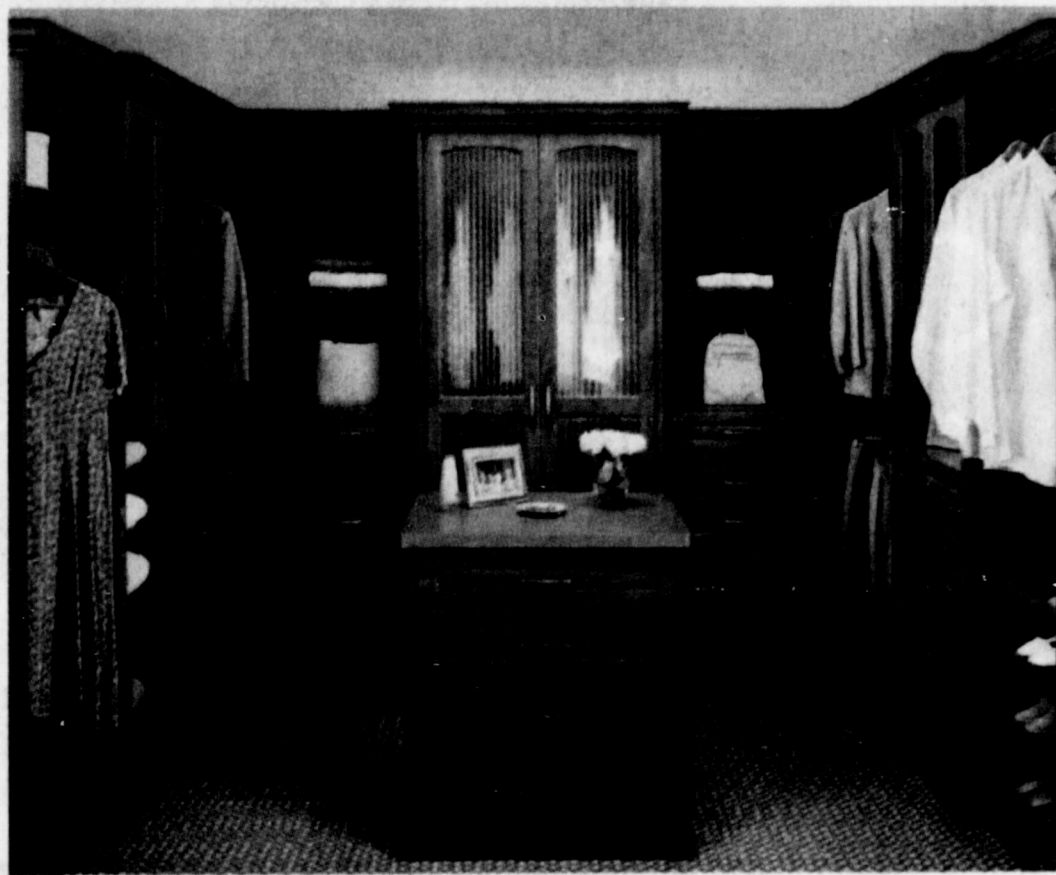
There will Craft Tables, Silent Auction, Bake Table, Café, and Yard Sale! All are welcome, rain or shine. Start an annual tradition on the second Saturday of November with the First Baptist Church Bazaar and Silent Auction, 85 Main Street, two doors up from Loring Hall Cinema on the corner of Main and Elm Streets.

Look! 4 corners!

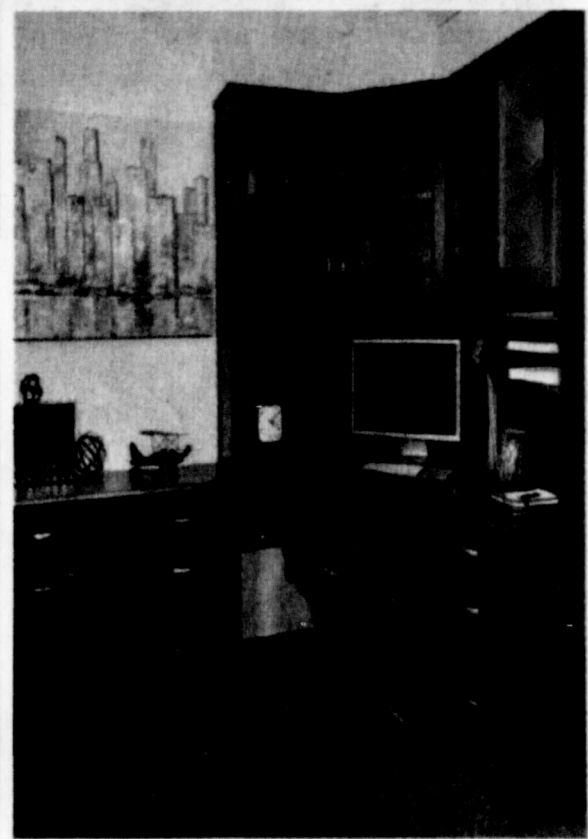
Everyday moments can be learning moments with your kids. For more tips, visit bonlearning.org

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NW0113527204

Osgood and Deer Hill FUN Run a Success!

Photos by An LeFevre

For the second year in a row, the Cohasset PSO partnered with Boosterthon for their biggest fundraiser of the year. The two-week program kicked off with energizing pep rallies at both Osgood and Deer Hill, where the students were introduced to this year's program theme - Castle Quest!

Over the two-week program, students watched brief character videos highlighting the "Six Virtues of a True Hero", following a young boy on his quest to regain control of his family's castle. The program wrapped up with the Osgood and Deer Hill FUN RUN!

Students reached out to family and friends to get pledges per lap (or a flat donation), and then ran, walked, skipped and danced around the track for 35 laps. With beautiful weather and a great turnout from parents and friends, the FUN RUN was a huge success! Pledge contributions are still being collected and tallied.

Thanks to the generosity of our community, the PSO will be able to contribute to a new play structure at Osgood, an outdoor classroom at Deer Hill, as well as fund the traditional PSO-sponsored curriculum enrichment programs and teacher grants at Cohasset schools. Thank you to all who contributed in making this fundraiser a success!



Getting ready to start!



Osgood P.E. teacher, Kevin Dykas, cheers his students on proudly!



A beautiful day to exercise for a good cause!



Students pause for their lap marks.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Oct. 23

6:56 a.m.: A smoke alarm was reported at a residence on King Street. Fire personnel reported it was accidental from cooking.

8:56 a.m.: A caller reported that she was rear-ended on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and had back pain and possibly whiplash. No airbags or fluids were reported. Three vehicles were involved, and the female party stated that she didn't want an ambulance.

9:12 a.m.: A caller reported her black and white cat missing from Indian Trail on the Scituate/Cohasset line for six nights.

11:35 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at an empty house on Parker Avenue. Fire personnel were unable to gain entry but reported nothing showing.

11:41 a.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about a family member trespassing in his yard on Mill Lane. The other party was not on scene at the time.

3:06 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious male party smoking at the end of the street on Stevens Lane. She believed he lived in assisted living and has been spoken to before about smoking there because of the kids coming and going. The party was gone on police arrival.

3:11 p.m.: A caller reported money stolen at Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

3:34 p.m.: A two-car accident was reported near Robbins Garage on North Main Street. No injuries were reported.

9:58 p.m.: A caller reported a pole sparking near Black Rock Beach on Forest Avenue. Police reported the pole was making noise but not sparking. National Grid was notified.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

7:40 a.m.: A first floor window alarm was reported at a residence on Stratford Terrace. Police reported the house appeared secure.

8:02 a.m.: A caller reported her neighbor was removing trees from his yard on Stanton Road and caused some damage to her yard. The party was advised it was a civil matter, and the neighbors were issued a no trespass.

8:43 a.m.: A first floor window alarm was reported on Stratford Terrace. No keyholder responded, and police reported the building appeared secure.

10:12 a.m.: A branch was reported

in the street near Cohasset House of Pizza on King Street. The branch was moved to the side of the road, and Mass Highway was notified.

10:26 a.m.: Scituate police reported an erratic operator near Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. There had been three complaints about the male operator throughout the day. The vehicle was stopped near the Historical Society, and the party checked out.

1:10 p.m.: A large coyote was reported laying down in a backyard on Sohler Street. An officer reported the coyote was sent on his way into the woods.

2:44 p.m.: A caller reported Patriot Paving equipment blocking the road on Linden Drive at Rustic Drive, making it difficult for buses to pass through. An officer reported no hazard as equipment was being cleared off the road.

4:22 p.m.: A caller reported a woman yelling and swearing at them near Whitney Woods on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the issue was settled for the time being.

6:09 p.m.: A caller reported that a large tree branch took down a wire on Beach Street, and the wire was sparking and hanging across the road. National Grid, Verizon and Comcast were notified.

6:37 p.m.: An alarm was reported at South Shore Music Circus on Sohler Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

8:48 p.m.: A caller reported finding a yellow Lab in the area of Forest Avenue and thought the dog was hit by a car. It had no collar or tags and appeared to have an injury to its rear legs. The dog was returned to its owner.

9:18 p.m.: A caller reported a tree fell through their home on Wood Way. The caller was advised to leave the house, and she reported her husband is in a wheelchair. Personnel reported no structural damage to the house. A large tree split down the middle, with half appearing ready to lean on the house. It also hit a car in the driveway. Tree removal on private property will be the homeowner's responsibility.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

12:30 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported in the middle of the road on Doane Street for over 10 minutes. The car was gone on police arrival.

6:22 a.m.: Minor flooding was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at the Scituate line. An officer reported traffic would be able to pass.

6:39 a.m.: A caller reported the road near Beechwood Ballfield on Beechwood Street was flooded. An

officer reported the road was passable, and the Department of Public Works was notified.

8:03 a.m.: A caller reported a low-hanging wire on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. Verizon was notified, and the DPW was contacted regarding a drain that needed to be cleared because the roadway was flooding.

9:56 a.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a small dump truck on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported it looked like the driver fell asleep at the wheel. Police reported the operator checked out fine.

11:17 a.m.: A caller reported an appliance truck blocking the street near a house that's under construction on Jerusalem Road. They reportedly had the traffic backed up for 15 minutes.

2:19 p.m.: A three-car accident was reported on King Street at Sanctuary Pond Road. No airbag deployment, fluids or injuries were reported. A wrecker was called for two vehicles.

9:33 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported at Good Sport on King Street. The party worked at Avalon and was on a break.

Thursday, Oct. 26

9 a.m.: A caller reported that a school bus ran a stop sign on Border Street at Summer Street.

10:20 a.m.: An erratic operator was reported near Shaw's on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and heading toward Scituate. The caller had been honking the horn trying to get them not to hit another car. Information was given to Scituate dispatch.

11:27 a.m.: A caller reported a dead squirrel at the entrance to the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. The DPW was notified.

11:51 a.m.: A caller reported someone his his car and left while he was in Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. He stated the whole back of his vehicle was smashed in.

3:55 p.m.: A caller reported a stray dog in his house on Jerusalem Road. It was a light brown poodle with a collar and tag. The caller was given the address associated with the tag number.

6:42 p.m.: A caller reported a light on somewhere in Wheelwright Park on North Main Street. An officer reported it was coming from a residence on Dolan Lane.

7:33 p.m.: A caller reported that part of Joy Place had been out of power for the last 37 minutes. Fire personnel located a popped fuse. National Grid was notified and responded.

9:57 p.m.: A first floor window

alarm was reported at a residence on Stratford Terrace. Police reported the property appeared secure.

9:57 p.m.: Police investigated a suspicious party outside with a flashlight on Beechwood Street at South Main Street. The homeowner was checking his own property.

Friday, Oct. 27

2:53 a.m.: Scituate police reported that someone reported to them a large object about waist high in the middle of the roadway on North Main Street. Police reported the item was an umbrella in the middle of the road, and it was moved to the side of the road.

7:17 a.m.: A caller on Forest Avenue reported that his garage door was left open last night and someone entered and stole two bicycles.

8:07 a.m.: A caller reported her son's bike was stolen from inside their garage on Wheelwright Farm. She stated her son had not seen his bike since Sunday, and she did not believe anything else was missing.

8:17 a.m.: Wires were reported down on Jerusalem Road Drive. Verizon and Comcast were notified.

8:26 a.m.: An alarm company reported seeing a party on video on Cedar Street and stated no one should be there. Police reported the party is an employee of GZA Environmental and checked in with the DPW this morning.

8:30 a.m.: A caller reported he was rear-ended near Avalon Bay on King Street. No airbag deployment or fluids were reported. The cars were moved to the side of the road, and no injuries were reported.

9:21 a.m.: A caller on Stanton Road reported her neighbor started construction without getting the property surveyed. The caller had a no trespass order against the neighbor and the construction crew and stated they have been on her property. Police reported it was a civil matter.

9:36 a.m.: Fire personnel investigated a wires call on Doane Street. A dead tree limb was on cable and telephone wires, and the caller was advised a private company has to remove the branch.

Saturday, Oct. 28

7:13 a.m.: A caller reported her mailbox was destroyed on Beechwood Street. She stated it happened overnight and she didn't see anything.

7:47 a.m.: A caller reported having three bikes stolen from inside their garage on Old Coach Road.

9:14 a.m.: A caller reported construction next door on Pleasant Street and a truck that had been blocking the entire roadway for over an hour. Police reported the

truck was stuck and another was on the way.

9:16 a.m.: A caller reported two bicycles stolen out of his garage on Jerusalem Road last Saturday.

9:36 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Sheldon Road.

11:17 a.m.: A caller reported a grey Mercedes cut someone off on the double lines on North Main Street and then pulled into a driveway. Police spoke to the party.

1:43 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported near Corner Stop Eatery on Hull Street possibly smoking weed and driving. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

2:32 p.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about members of the Tedeschi family coming onto his property on South Main Street. Everyone was spoke to, and all sides were satisfied.

6:27 a.m.: A first-floor smoke alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road Drive. Fire personnel confirmed it was caused by food on the stove.

7:37 p.m.: A caller reported five or six teenagers dressed in black and smashing pumpkins near the Beechwood Ballfield on Beechwood Street. An officer checked the area.

Sunday, Oct. 29

12:55 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported near Cohasset House of Pizza on King Street. The party was an Uber driver resting.

9:26 a.m.: A walk-in reported an erratic operator on Sky View Way.

10:22 a.m.: A caller on Forest Avenue reported her mailbox and For Sale sign were damaged overnight. An officer checked the area for further vandalism.

10:42 a.m.: An officer found damage to mailboxes on Forest Avenue.

8:34 p.m.: A caller reported a vehicle all over the road near Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer stated he had not noticed improper operations while he was behind the vehicle. The operator checked out.

10:07 p.m.: A tree was reported down on South Main Street. The DPW was notified and responded.

10:27 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported parking in front of an address on Reservoir Road. The vehicle reportedly took off after the homeowner shined a light at it.

10:30 p.m.: A tree was reported down on North Main Street. Fire personnel moved the tree branch.

10:33 p.m.: A tree was reported down near the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer removed the branch.

11:44 p.m.: A main fire alarm was reported at Paul Pratt Library on Ripley Road. Fire personnel gained access and were unable to reset the system. Two techs responded.

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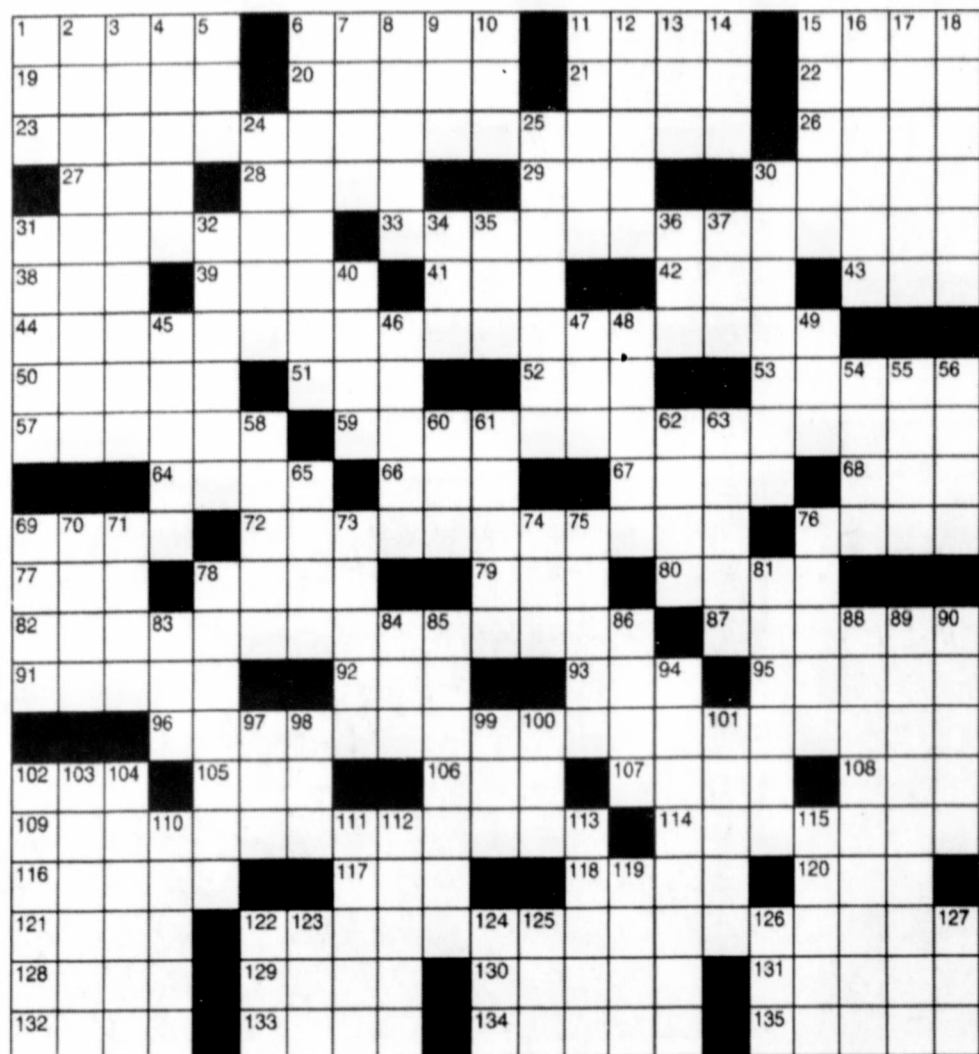


IRAQ and
AFGHANISTAN
VETERANS of
AMERICA



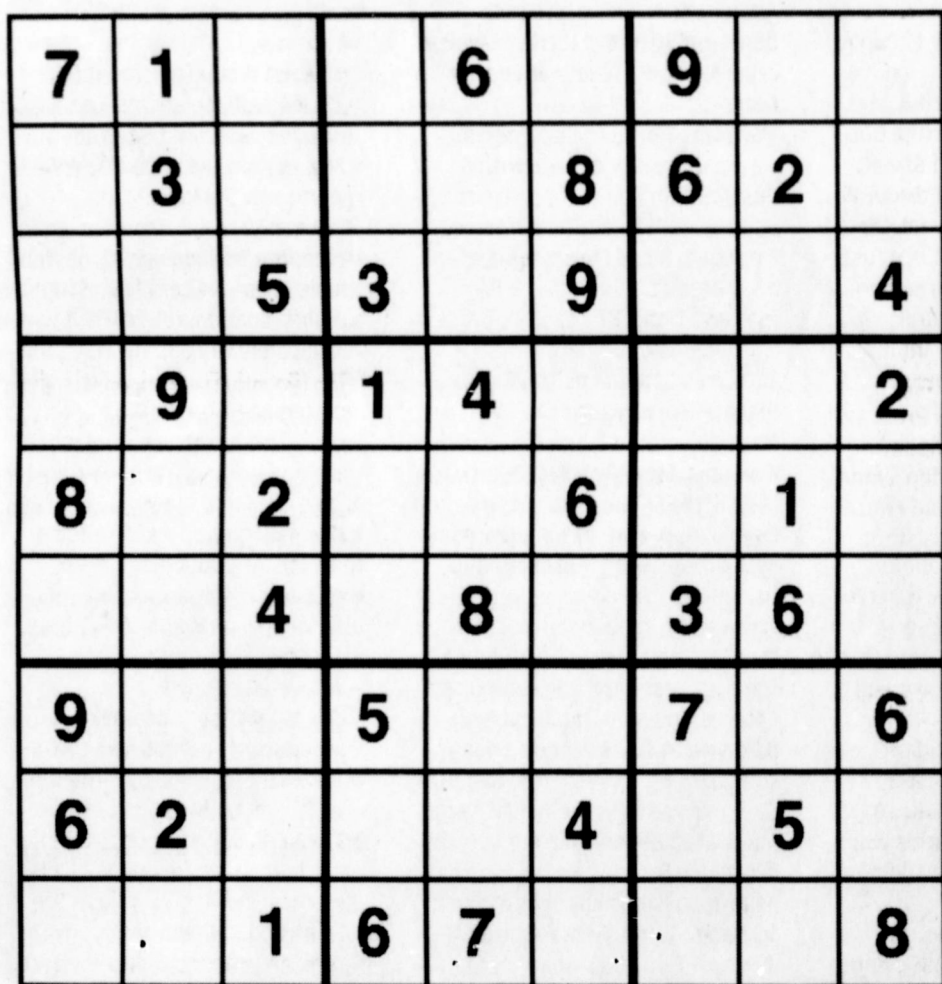
PUZZLES

Crossword • WINE-INFUSED



- ACROSS**
- 1 Broilers, e.g.
6 Incited, with "on"
11 Emit violently
15 Jules Verne captain
19 Holy artifact
20 Persona
21 Witty
22 Bombard
23 In between
24 Wine-loving actress?
26 Ruination
27 To's "piggy"
28 "The horror!"
29 "— be a pleasure"
30 Meter inserts
31 Fixed charge
33 Like pretty decent wine?
38 "Son of," in Arabic
39 Actress Garr
41 Used to live
42 Untold eras
43 Pirate's place
44 Olympic sport that wine drinkers compete in?
50 Wears
51 Knead
52 Academic URL ender
53 Lubed (up)
57 Exam giver
59 Comedian telling jokes about wine?
64 Cedar, say
66 Egg cells
67 Franz's skit partner
68 In the way of
69 Spanish pot
72 Vegetable piece dipped in wine?
76 "Fix" at the vet's
77 Brazilian hot spot, in brief
78 Autumn pear
79 — and aah
80 Lamarr of "Algiers"
82 Wine-sipping nightclub vocalist?
87 Adventurous
91 Response to "Am not!"
92 Negative or positive thing
93 Klutzy person
95 Bush-league
96 Wine aficionados' electoral race?
102 Festival resort
105 Juan's "two"
106 Wedding vow
107 Plumlike fruit
108 Feel sorry about
109 Wine-fancying jazz trumpeter?
114 Graphic material with no gray areas
116 See 60-Down
117 Bridal bio word
118 Work measures
120 Fix illegally
121 Muddy earth
122 Planetary features formed from wine?
128 News tidbit
129 Opera tune
130 Queasy
131 "The Brandon — Story" (1998 film)
132 Sutures
133 Banana skin
134 Horses' runs
135 Build upon
- DOWN**
- 3 Top Untouchable
4 West African country
5 Zool., for one
6 Two-options-only
7 FBI figures
8 West African country
9 Big head
10 The, to
11 Make sure of
12 Madrid art museum
13 Grounded bird
14 Ear clogger
15 Big wheel
16 PC-to-PC notes
17 Mickey's girlfriend
18 City in Texas
24 Bellboy, often
25 More flighty
30 Huge guns
31 Viewed thing via charades)
34 MYOB part
35 Road coater
36 Toon unit
37 — polio
40 Radio's Don
45 Terra —
46 Really hate
47 Joseph of ice cream
48 Raw fish dish
49 PC image file
54 Vault (over)
55 Raines of old Hollywood
56 Pivotal WWII event
58 Military info-gathering
60 With
116-Across, "Mildred Pierce" actress
61 Betray by finking
62 Every single
63 Tattooed
65 "Anyone —?"
69 Ocean threat
70 Fibbing type
71 Ear piece
73 — out (depict something down, as a building charades)
74 Drench, in dialect
75 2003-07 Fox teen drama
76 Arab country
78 Ponder
81 Get a bit wet
83 Sci-fi ability
84 "... or — thought"
85 Cuts into
86 Arena yells
88 Firmly fixed
89 Not pressing
90 Wave to, say
94 Easy victims
97 Chaney of silents
98 Suffix with 9-Down
99 Idaho county
100 Typed guffaw
101 A bit wet
102 Hindu sages
103 Fool's gold
104 British prince
110 Swarms
111 Actress Potts
112 Like princes
113 Famous fable writer
115 Did it wrong
119 Bring down, as a building
122 Q-Tip's style
123 Hot temper
124 Woodsy, e.g.
125 Egg — yung
126 Hellenic vowel
127 — Paulo

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • THE COLOR YELLOW

H B Y W U R P N K I G D D B Z
X D V S S Q O M K I G A E C A
Y W L M U S T A R D U N S Q P
N L J O H B F E C A Y D D X V
U S H I G H L I G H T E R Q P
N M B U L L D O Z E R L I B Y
K J U H E G G Y O L K I B A R
F E T C M N B Z Y H X O G N A
V U T T O R U Q B A C N I A N
P O E M N L H S A U Q S B N A
K I R T H G I L N O I T U A C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Banana Cab Egg yolk School bus
Big Bird Canary Highlighter Squash
Bulldozer Caution light Lemon Sun
Butter Dandelions Mustard

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing

enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear.

Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones by week's end.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher or a respected member of the clergy.

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SOLUTIONS



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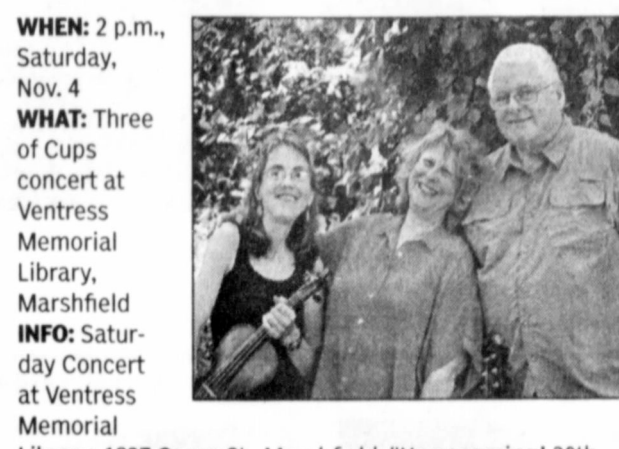
CALENDAR

Duo Amie concert planned at Music at Sanctuary Hall



WHEN: 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5
WHAT: Duo Amie concert at Music at Sanctuary Hall, East Weymouth
INFO: Duo Amie will perform at Music at Sanctuary Hall, Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Duo Amie musicians are pianist Ellyses Kuan and cellist Dr. Julie Reimann. This will be an all-Spanish program. Admission \$15 per adult, \$10 per student with ID and senior 62 and older, \$30 per family.
For information: 781-974-3503, musiat sanctuaryhall.org

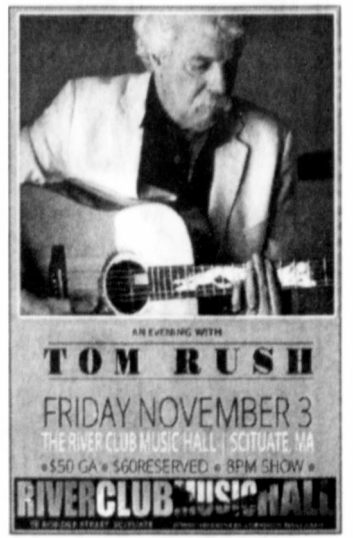
Three of Cups to perform at Ventress Memorial Library



WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4
WHAT: Three of Cups concert at Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield
INFO: Saturday Concert at Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. "Homecoming! 30th Anniversary Concert" performed by Three of Cups; Ann-Marie Messbauer with Deborah Claar and special guest singer/guitarist Ted Brierley. Three of Cups performs primarily traditional folk music from the British Isles and the United States from the 18th-20th centuries. They also have a program of renaissance music and occasionally throw in a more modern tune to shake things up. Light refreshments served at a post-concert social hour. Free; no tickets required.
For information: 781-834-5535, ventresslibrary.org.

Tom Rush concert set for River Club Music Hall

WHEN: 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3
WHAT: Tom Rush concert at River Club Music Hall in Scituate
INFO: Tom Rush will perform at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets \$50 and \$60. Rush helped shape the folk revival in the '60s and the renaissance of the '80s and '90s, his music having left its stamp on generations of artists. James Taylor, Emmylou Harris, Tom Petty and Garth Brooks have cited him as a major influence. His early recordings introduced the world to the work of Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne and James Taylor. Subsequently his Club 47 concerts brought attention to emerging artists such as Nancy Griffith and Shawn Colvin.
For information: 339-236-6786, theriverclubmusic hall.com.



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Nov. 3

Film screening: 6-8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. See the documentary "No Impact Man." The film will be followed by a brief group discussion. Free refreshments.

First Friday reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Paintings, photographs, and prints of ocean, beach, boats, lighthouses and still life ("mantel art") being offered by Gallery artists now through Nov. 19. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

iExcel Friendsgiving Potluck fundraiser: 6-10 p.m., Scituate Community Center, 44 Jericho Road, Scituate. \$15 per person, \$40 per family. Tickets sold at the door. RSVP to: friendsofexcel@gmail.com. Food, DJ music and raffles. Take your favorite food to share. Dessert and drinks provided. Fundraiser for the iExcel Program at Scituate High School.

Opening reception: 7 p.m., Local Pottery, 376 Washington St., Norwell. Sally Dean Mello painted 30 trees in 30 days. The paintings will be on sale at the event and at the gallery after. For information: 781-987-1230, info@localpottery.com.

Soul Box: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Tom Rush concert: 8 p.m., River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets \$50 and \$60. For information: 339-236-6786, www.theriverclubmusic hall.com. Rush helped shape the folk revival in the '60s and the renaissance of the '80s and '90s, his music having left its stamp on generations of artists.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Weymouth DPW, 120 Winter St., Weymouth. For information: 781-329-8318, <http://ssrcoop.info>. Presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative.

Soule Homestead recycling event: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Hall, 10 Nickerson St., rear parking lot, Middleborough. Electronics and appliances: just about anything with a cord will be accepted. For information: 508-947-6744, www.soulehomestead.org. Volunteers will be on hand throughout the day to assist with larger items. Clean, redeemable bottles and cans are also accepted during the event.

Free overdose prevention training: 9 a.m. to noon, South Shore Peer Recovery, 50 Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor. Drop-in, no appointment necessary. For information: 781-378-0453, www.southshore-peerrecovery.com. Receive free and confidential opioid overdose prevention training and naloxone (Narcan) kits.

Weymouth Garden Club meeting: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. For information: www.weymouthgardenclub.org. This "Holiday Workshop" meeting will begin the preparations for the Dec. 2 Wreath and Greens Sale to be held in Columbian Square. Pinecone decorations, bows, hangers and ornamental arrangements will be made to incorporate into the wreaths which will be created during a separate workshop at the end of November. Refreshments will be served.

Laura's Country Church Fair: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, Hanover. Free admission. For information: 781-826-4762. Knitted table, crafts, plants, jewelry, white elephant items, pies, candy, cookies, jams/jellies, children's room, wood crafts, bits and pieces, gift baskets, snack bar. Free hot dogs while they last.

Abigail Adams Birthplace tour: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 180 Norton St., North Weymouth. Tickets \$25 per person/\$20 for members and must be reserved in advance. For information: AAHS1947@yahoo.com, www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com. Walter Beebe-Center of Essex Restoration will lead the tours.

Mama Steph: 10:30 a.m., First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. Admission free; donations appreciated at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org. This show is best for children up to 7 years of age. Traditional music, puppets and sing-a-longs.

Saturday Morning Writers Group: 10:30-11:30 a.m., Thayer Public

Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For information: Laurie at 781-848-0405, ext. 4430, terpubliclibrary.org. Group meets monthly. New members or visitors welcome.

South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. Short business meeting followed by a presentation by Jeanne Belmonte on Genealogical Research in Resources in England, Scotland, and Wales. Free; public welcome.

"Meet Julia Child" performance: 2 p.m., Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. For information: 781-545-8727, www.scituatetownlibrary.org. Presented by Delvena Theatre Company, live performance featuring Lynne Moulton as Julia Child and Fran Baron as Maggie, her assistant.

Saturday Concert: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. Free; no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org. "Homecoming! 30th Anniversary Concert" performed by Three of Cups; Ann-Marie Messbauer with Deborah Claar and special guest singer/guitarist Ted Brierley. Light refreshments served at a post-concert social hour.

Dreaming and Drawing with Nora Valdez: 2-4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. \$45. Registration required. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org. For teens and up.

Harvard historian Fredrik Logevall: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org. Logevall's topic will be "Making Sense of the Vietnam War."

Turkey supper: 5-6:30 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. \$12 per adult, \$6 for children under 12. Cap of \$36 for families. Reservations required in advance. For information: 781-878-0199. Served cafeteria style, menu includes roast turkey, gravy and stuffing, native butternut squash, green peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, a choice of beverage and apple pie for dessert.

Roast beef supper: 5 and 6:30 p.m., North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth St., North Middleborough. Tickets \$14 per person, \$7 for children 12 and under. Purchase tickets by calling Jane Bagdon at 508-947-4715. For information: www.northcongregationalchurch.com. Supper includes slow-cooked roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables and coleslaw, honey cornbread and rolls, tea, coffee, cold drinks, pumpkin pie and apple crisp.

Farm to Table Dinner: 6-10 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, greenhouse, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. \$125/members, \$150/nonmembers. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org. Chef Tina Conte, of Garden to Garnish in Hanson, will create a menu celebrating Holly Hill Farm's late autumn harvest. Organic wines and craft beers will be provided by David Mitchell of MISE Inc. in Newton. The evening also includes the annual silent auction of

artisan gift items and local business offerings.

Anniversary party: 7-10 p.m., Saint Jerome Parish, 632 Bridge St., Weymouth. Tickets \$40 each. For information: 781-335-2038, www.stjeromeschoolweymouth.org/shop. Celebrate the 60th anniversary of Saint Jerome School. Music by Mark and Wendy, catered hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, raffles and a putting green. Cocktail attire preferred and adults only.

Fun Box: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Braintree Women's Club fundraiser: noon, Great Pond Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Tickets \$40. For information: 781-848-0278, www.braintreewomensclub.weebly.com. Doors open at noon and guests can purchase jewelry, accessories and varied items at the numerous vendor tables while enjoying cocktails before the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Open house: 1-3 p.m., Sacred Heart School, 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston. For information: 781-585-7511, admissions@sacredheartkingston.com. Prospective grades 7-12 students and their families will have the chance to tour the facilities, meet and speak with faculty, staff members and students.

Open house: 1-2 p.m., Saint Jerome Middle School, 598 Bridge St., Weymouth. Tour the new science lab, check out the robots, talk to students and meet the teachers. For information: 781-335-1235, www.stjeromeschoolweymouth.org/middle-school-program.

Moth Like Story Slam: 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Free. For late teens through adults. For information: <http://massmouth.ning.com/events/story-slam-nov-5th-norwell>. Norwell Public Library and South Shore Story Slams have teamed up to present an abbreviated story slam. Come to listen or drop your name in the hat for a chance to tell your five-minute true story from your life with the theme of "Believe it or Not." Hosting will be storyteller Andrea Lovett, co-founder of Massmouth inc. and founder of the South Shore and South Coast Story Slams.

Wine tasting event: 2 p.m., Trinity Church, 3 Goddard Ave., Rockland. \$40 per person. For information: 781-871-0096, vestry@trinityrockland.org. Wendy Koder of "Wendy Talks Wine" will take guests on a "South American Adventure" as she presents six wines with food pairings to complement and enhance them.

Historic Society of Old Abington meeting: 2:30 p.m., Dyer Memorial Library, 28 Centre Ave., Abington. This month's program will be a conversation with local author John Galluzzo who will talk about the homefront during World War I, including victory gardening, flag raisings, the shoe factories and how they fared, etc. He will focus on everything from April 1917 to November 1918, and the parades that followed. All are welcome to

the program. Light refreshments are served.

Duo Amie: 3 p.m., Music at Sanctuary Hall, Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. All-Spanish program. Admission \$15 per adult, \$10 per student with ID and senior 62 and older, \$30 per family. For information: 781-974-3503, musicatsanctuaryhall.org. Duo Amie musicians are pianist Ellyses Kuan and cellist Dr. Julie Reimann.

Hampton Trio concert: 3 p.m., Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 781-749-0956, www.hinghamlibrary.org. The Hampton Trio (Beverly Davis, classical guitar; Mark Davis, mandolin; Robert Margo, mandola) will perform original music and arrangements for ensemble of mandolin, mandola and classical guitar.

Ensemble Chaconne concert: 4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Free admission. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org. A tour of chamber music treasures from eighteenth century London will be presented.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra concert: 5 p.m., Alba Restaurant, 1486 Hancock St., Quincy. Tickets: \$25 adult/senior; \$10 student under 22. A la carte dining not included in your ticket. For information: 781-331-3600, www.atlanticsymphony.org. Featured artist: Eunghye Cho, cello.

Monday, Nov. 6

Electronic Databases: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library. Learn how your library card is your free pass to dozens of online databases.

Meet and greet: 5-8 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Meet incoming town administrator Michael Maresco. Light refreshments will be served. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Basic Life Support certification course for healthcare providers: 6-10 p.m., Tarklin Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury. Presented by Health Ed of New England. The course fee is \$55 per person and preregistration is required by Nov. 8. For information: 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinfen's office, 5 Fennell Drive, Weymouth. For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com. Presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday).

Mondays at the James: 7 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Free admission; donations appreciated at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org. "Jazz Legend Duke Ellington" led by Alex Gordon, who will discuss and play the best of Ellington's music.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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Ed Ferragamo
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<p>2017 MALIBU 2LZ</p> <p>STK# 70435 Power sunroof, 2nd row skylight, universal remote, Driver Confidence pkg.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$299 a mo./39 mos.</p>	<p>2017 CRUZE PREMIER</p> <p>STK# 70297</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$239 a month/39 months</p>	<p>2017 TRAVERSE AWD</p> <p>STK# 70171</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$369 a month/39 months</p>

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